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## BUTCHERED

MOSCOW, Dec. 27, 3 p. m.==The cannonading continues and the list of casualties is swelling. The revolutionists are operating in three sections. There are about 1000 of them in each section. They are all armed with revolvers and rifles. women who are participating in the fighting are guilty of the worst cruelties.

REV. ROBERT WHITAKER.

### GOLD, MYSTERY AND MINISTER FAILS TO PROVE CHARGE OF GRAFT AND CRIME DEEP SEIRETS

### Confessions Are Made by Andrew REV. ROBERT WHITAKER PRESENTS - FANCIES Hamilton to Insurance Investigators.

surance investigation today, when

Mr. McCall said he saw Hamilton in France that Mr. Hamilton was ser!ously iii, though able to walk about. Mr. McCall also presented a physiilton's iliness and stating that the paleave France within two months.

for his check books but Hamilton re- ferred. fused to give them up, saying that the stubs related to his own personal get a statement from Hamilton regarding the expenditures of funds entrusted to him by insurance companles. The statement was then produced and put in evidence.

HAMILTON'S REASON. Mr. Hamilton in his statement tells clined the task." why he cannot produce vouchers or cancelled checks to show to whom and

CITY COUNCILMEN ANSWER WITH - FACTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-John Colin what amounts he had paid out McCall, secretary of the New York money. The statement is to the ef-Life Insurance Company, who a few fect that in consequence of the acdays ago returned from Europe, cepted understanding of the compawhere he went to get an accounting nies interested with 'the New York & in the city government. Inof money advanced to Andrew Ham- Life in watching legislation, "no deitton, was the first witness in the in- mand was made by me for vouchers from other people, nor were there any the last week of the committee's work | books on accounts kept by me covering same."

### ARE NO CHECKS.

cian's certificate describing Mr. Ham- tainer by me and would thus have the cilman Elliot's reply to tient could not undertake a voyage or my work that was most efficacious. Mr. McCall said he asked Hamilton and certificates were generally pre-

these, particular accounts because business. Mr. McCall did, however, none ever were kept by me. Even it be a fair and honest one. The understanding that I had undertaken this work was distinct and thorough. If it had not been so I would have de-

Mr. Hamilton, in opening his state

With a pretty face and fine clothes having the checks cashed. to help her. Stella Myers, a woman twenty years of age, who is thought to be a resident of San Francisco, visited Oakland yesterday and succeeded in passing two checks drawn in her favor, on L. Lutz, a merchant at \$31 Washington street, and on the Company was returned with the same American Tea Company. The checks terse comment. were drawn on the Bank of California, and were for \$8 each.

The young lady followed the same custom set by those of the sterner sex who make a precarlous living by passing spurious checks, and made small purchases in each of the places visited.

After receiving, the money she thanked her victims gracefully, gave a bewitching smile, and departed with the cash change. In each case her fine to the confidence of the storekeepers storekeepers were victimized by the and she had but little difficulty in fair check passer or not.

WOUNDED

When she visited Mr. Lutz she presented the check to him, but he referred her to the bookkeeper, Mrs. Lindermar, who cashed the check. The bank returned the place of paper with the usual legend "no funds." check presented to the American Tea

The young lady obligingly gave her address as 1305 Webster street, but Inquiry, there revealed the fact that no such person was known.

In neither case did those who cashed the check take particular note of the clothing worn by the woman except to say that it was of dark . material. She was about 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighing about 140 pounds.

Her youth and apparent respectability secured her every attention, and looks and fine clothes was a passport the police do not know whether other

WASHINGTON, DEC. 27.-THE NAVY DEPARTMENT. HAS RE- night to wreck the residence of Jus- THE ALLEGATIONS MADE BY CEIVED A CABLEGRAM FROM tice of the Peace C. E. Baldwin, by THE MINISTER, WITHOUT ONE COMMANDER CHAMBERS OF THE means of dynamite exploded in an al- PARTICLE OF EVIDENCE, SENT MACHVILLE, DATED AT PUERTO stable was forn away and a hole was DIGNATION TINGLING THROUGH LATA, LAST NIGHT, STATING made in the ground, the shock being THE VEINS OF ELEVEN CITY THAT HE HAD SEEN INFORMED felt for a mile. There is no clue to FATHERS. RCM A COVERNMENT SOURCE the guilty person.

## parent attempt was made late last GRAFTING.

THAT PRESIDENT MORALES HAD from a serious illness, was not af- OF CLOTH, WHO BOLDLY STATED the ministerial witness, but, they BEEN SHOT AND SERIOUSLY fected by the explosion, the cause of THAT GRAFT EXISTED, BUT MILD brought, no results to the important which is being closely investigated. LLY REFUSED TO GIVE A SINGLE iter and pleadings of the indignant and

The statement continues: "Nor are there any of my checks to produce. . Lent of my ability."-Counnecessarily hampered that portion of Rev. Whitaker, after the namely, absolute secrecy. Cash, drafts 💠 gentleman had refused for 💠

"I cannot produce any books of I did possess them, it does not appear to me that the demand for them would

### DEFIES PASTOR. "I defy Rev. Whitaker 💠 💠 to prove there is any graft 🔷 land stead of trying to block of any investigation he -🚯 chooses to make I will as- 🔷 sist him to the whole ex-🐞 two hours to make a sin- 🔷 ogle definite charge: iaise witness against thy 🔷 neighbor." -- Ninth com- 🔷 mandment, quoted by ◆ ◆ Councilman Edwin Meese, ◆ chairman of the Finance ♠ Committee, in reply to ◆ 💠 Rev. Robert Whitaker's 🔷 charge that there was operate in the city govern-

ALBERT ELLIOT. Pastor Cannot Give a Single Instance of Boodling But May Accept Offer to Name a Committee to Make an Investigation.

MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WAS. THE COUNCILMEN, WHO, BY IM- REPLY. EUREKA, Cal., Dec. 27.—An ap- PLICATION, WERE ACCUSED OF

ley back of his barn. Part of the THE BLOOD OF ANGER AND IN-

THE HONOR OF THE COUNCIL Judge Baldwin, who is convalescing WAS LIGHTLY HELD BY THE MAN

THERE WERE SENSATIONAL INCIDENT, OR TO NAME A SINGLE exasperated city legislators. The East PASSAGES AT LAST NIGHT'S DEPARTMENT WHERE GRAFT Oakland divine smiled slowly, coldly

BETWEEN REV. ROBERT WHIT- THE EDUCATIONAL DEPART-AKER, PASTOR OF THE TWENTY- MENT? IS IT IN THE POLICE DE-THIRD AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, PARTMENT! IS IT IN THE STREET WHO MADE THE ALLEGATION DEPARTMENT? REV. WHITAKER THAT THE CITY GOVERNMENT WAS TANTALIZINGLY RETICENT. WAS ROTTEN TO THE CORE, AND "| WILL NOT STATE," WAS HIS

> For two long hours the Councilmen begged, cajoled, dared and demanded pastor remained dumb, to the exasperation of the accused Councilmen.

MANY QUESTIONS. Question after question was put to

and replied that he would not tell the TO THE QUESTIONS: "18 IT IN Council what he knew because he feared that the Council was politically allied with the "graft."

### THE GRAND JURY.

If the Rev. Whitaker would not tell the City Council where the graft was

DON'T KNOW ANYTHING," BLURT-ED OUT COUNCILMAN BURNS, LOOKING THE PASTOR SQUARE IN THE FACE

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## INCREASING

### Military Patrols Are Engaged Guerrilla Warfare With the Mobs.

ST. PETERSBURG, DEC. 27, 5 P. M.-A BRIEF MESSAGE FROM MOSCOW OF TODAY'S DATE SAYS THAT TROOPS WITH ARTIL-FRY ARE POURING INTO THE CITY, BUT THAT THE SITUATION HAS NOT GREATLY CHANGED. THE REVOLUTIONISTS HOLD POR-TIONS OF THE MOSCOW-KAZAN ROAD.

DESULTORY FIRING IS TAKING PLACE. THE MILITARY PA-TROLS ARE ENGAGED IN GUERRILLA WARFARE WITH THE REV-OLUTIONISTS, WHO ARE SEEKING REFUGE ON THE ROOFS OF HOUSES AND IN THE NARROW THOROUGHFARES.

vo today, says the Government expects the revolt at Moscow to be completely crushed within four days. by the small number of troops available. Many of the soldiers necessarily were employed in guarding the government buildings, leaving a comparatively small number available to cope with the insurgents over the wide area of the disturbance Fresh troops have now arrived and the end is said to be near. The Slovo

### WIPE OUT STAIN.

"The grenadiers have wiped out the stain on their honor with blood, fighting in the front ranks at their own\_request."

From an independent source that the casualties will reach 15,000, and that about 100 Red Cross workers have been dispatched from St. Peters burg to Moscow to aid in caring for the has learned that the arms of the revolutionists mostly came from Germany and Belgium, whence they were through Finland and the Baltic prov-Continuing, the Slovo remarks:

"When our plenipotentiary sought to prevent the sailing of these vessels through the consuls, the latter refused to act as all the vessels flew foreign flags!"

### NOT DECIDED.

The information of other papers is that while admitting that the revolutionists are showing signs of exhaustion, they do not regard the issue as decided. The Molva (Nuss) which reappears today, fans the flames by holding out encouragement of the

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 27, 1:25 p.; success of the revolt. The paper dem .-- An inspired statement in the Slo- clares that the area of the fighting is increasing instead of diminishing, and asserts that the insurgents are holding six miles of barricades,

The duration of the rising is explained Molva says, "it will be recommended. 'Even if the revolt fails now," the in January or February."

This is also the view of the revolutionists here, who, however, have not given up hope of success. In any case they assert they can in the meantime keep the government engaged in suppressing continual uprisings from place to place, believing that each city and town should have its baptism of blood as a preparation for the final upheaval-

### RAISE RED FLAG. In spite of the bad prospects here;

the leaders of the revolutionists are continuing their desperate efforts to Slove declares it has learned that the oring on a general conflict. At Kharbloodshed at Moscow is frightful, and koff yesterday the flag of armed revolt was raised, but according to reports the troops which had ben largely reinforced, put down the outbreak mercilessly. The members of the sowounded. The paper also states it called provisional government, composed of 22 delegates, which had been sitting there, were captured early in the day and, later when the red flag salpped to England, trans-shipped was raised and barricades were erected around the Helfrich engine works, which armed revolutionists were holding, cannon were brought up and the revolutionists were given ten minutes in which to surrender. They then sent out an emissary, who was seized by the military commander. who then gave the command to the artillery to open fire on the works, which were literally battered down over the heads of the revolutionists. The latter, although unable to make defense, held out until three-quarters of their number were killed or wounded, when the remnant, 137 men surrendered.

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ODESSA. Dec. 27.—The actual outlook is difficut to describe. Now that the tions failed to open their doors for builttrain service is cut off beyond Zhmer- ness today. The Merchants' Trust Cominka, St. Petersburg and Moscow and the pany, with a capital stock of \$200,000; frontiers are isolated. The post and telegraph departments are working again. but it is quite uncertain how long they vill continue in operation since fresh

of the families of the foreign residents are three already left and the consuls have made arrangements for ships to take the romainder, it such a step becomes necessary. Business, is at a standard.

MEMPHIS, Dec. 27.-Three institu (Continued on Page 2.)

### SPECIAL AUCTION SALE.

would he appear before the Grand
Jury and tell that body where and
how the graft was being conducted so
that it might be stamped out? asked
the Council.

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T cannot promise," murmured Rev.

Will continue in operation since fresh
strikes are declared daily and a general
to strike is expected every moment.

However, popular sentiment here is for
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at the Corner of 9th and Broadway.

will ever occur again.

take charge of the estate of his father-lately deceased.

prices, the disposition to buy will be uncontrollable.

### Attorney Collins Says He Will Convict Them for Perjury.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.-Judge William P. Lawlor refused this morning to issue a citation for contempt against District Attorney Byington, askéd for in an affidavit filed in his court yesterday afternoon by George D. Collins.

Judge Lawlor said that he was no satisfied with the sufficiency of the cause shown in the affidavit, but fixed tomorrow morning to hear Collins' argument in support of the pelition and the array of authorities which the ac cused attorney promises to cite.

Collins professes to believe that he will be able to convince the court that when the District Attorney said for publication that the jurors that voted for his acquittal in the recent trial were not actuated by honest motives and that they were, in fact, probably dation, under the influence of the defense, he was in contempt and laid himself open to prosecution upon that charge,

Collins declared this morning that he intends to swear out warrants for the arrest of Paul F. Kingston and Moritz Cohn, two of the jurors who voted for his conviction, on the charge of perjury. Kingston is a fire insurance agent with offices at 320 Sansome

Collins declares that he possesses conclusive evidence that both Kingston and Cohn had their minds made up and that they expressed their opinions in this connection before they were sworn in to serve in the trial.

The specific charge against Cohn. Collins says, will be an alleged conversation said to have occurred between him and one of his friends. D. J. Smith, who lives at 964 Jackson street. Collins says that Smith told him that in a conversation shortly prior to the trial Cohn made the statement that he was "going to try to get on the Collins jury and convict the wretch'

If this statement is true, Collins will have an excellent case against Coha, Inquiry at the house in which Smith occupies a room this morning revealed the fact that he "was not at home" and his whereabouts seem to be unknown to all but Collins,

Judge Lawlor, who passed on the sufficiency of the \$15,000 bonds upon which Collins secured his release from the county jail, deciared this morning that there was no doubt that the Aetna Indemnity Company was legally qualified to go on the attorney's bond and that they are able to transact business in this State.

In the face of the developments, in the action of T. S. Malone of San Rafael against Constable Huges of that town for illegal arrest and the apparent proof that the corporation now upon Collins' bond transacted bustness in violation of the State law Judge Lawlor maintains that the indemnity company is within the law and that the invalid bond tale "Is all CENTRAL OAKLAND IMPROVE-

The statutes of 1905 with the amendment of section 405 of the civil code make it mandatory for all foreign corporations to file with the Secretary of State the name of the person authorized to receive legal process on behalf of the company. In avenue, Broadway and Telegraph avecombilance with the provision of the nue uniformly numbered, so that in

The General and two members of his staff managed to get a sleigh and reached Moscow by making a wide detour, but fifty officers returning from Manchuria, who were left behind, were captured and forced to give up their arms. They begged to be allowed to keep the gold swords given them for bravery, but the revolutionists refused their requests.

Minor collisions between the troops and strikers, of whom there are almost 50,000 still out, are talking place constantly in St. Petersburg, Cossack patrois are charging and dispersing workmen whenever they collect. The most serious affairs occurred at the Narva Gate and on the Moika Canal, in which 50 persons were killed or wounded. Automatic guns have been mounted in the bridge over the Fontanka canal, from which they can sweep the Nevsky Prospect in either direction and also both ways of the canal. The battery is enclosed in a collapsible shed in order not to tract too much attention.

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the American Savings Bank and Trus Company and the Mechanics' Savings Bank, smaller institutions allied with the first-named concern, have gone into Hquide tion.

The following notice was posted on the doors of the Merchants' Trust Company: "This bank is closed by order of the board of directors and will go into liqui-"FELLX T. POPE, President."

Another notice reads: "This bank has gone into liquidation, John P. Edmondson has been appointed

The cause of the suspension of the Merchant's Trust Company is said to have been over-loans on discounts. One of the directors said to a representative of the Associated Press that the three institutions had ample assets and would pay dollar for dollar.

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When the officers of the Merchants' Trust Company decided to suspend bust-ness Chancellor Heiskell was asked to appoint a receiver for the institution, and named John P. Edmondson, a Memphis

The Merchants' Trust Company recentand it is stated owns the controlling stock of the American Savings' Bank and Trust Company. The latter institution has practically absorbed the Mechanics' Sayings Bank. The suspension of the three institutions caused little excitement in financial circles

It was later learned that the American Savings Bank and Trust Company had actually absorbed the Mechanics' Savings

Bank several days ago. It was stated today that the suspension of this institution is only temporary and that its affairs are in good shape. Officers say that the suspension was de-cided upon because they feared a run when the doors were opened this morn-ing the ability controlly ing, the public generally being aware of the bank's relation to the Merchants

At the latter institution it was nounced that a thorough reorganization would be made and hope was expressed

Total assets, \$3,655,055; indebtedness

of every character to depositors, \$2,132,-319; all other obligations exclusive of capital stock, \$889,658; cash actually on hand, \$30,000.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- The American Savings Bank and Trust Company of Memphis(, Tenn., according to a recent statement owed depositors \$625,000.

MENT CLUB SUBMITS PLAN TO BOARD.

The Central Oakland Improvement Club petitioned the Board of Works this morning to have San Pablo

## TO RESIGN & An Awful Sacrifice

### Governor Hanley Would Oust the Secretary of State.

INDIANAPOLIS Dec. News today says: It developed today that Governor Hanly has asked for the resignation of Secretary of State Daniel E, Storms.

This was after a two hours' conference of Governor Harly, Attorney-General Miller and Mr. Storms. It is not known whether or not Mr. Storms will tender his resignation. When seen today, immediately after the conference, he would not say any

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### BANKER RODOLPH IS PATRIOTIC

Editor TRIBUNE: A little incident occurred at the Macdonough Theater last night which is worthy of more than passing notice, as it strikes at the bulcomedy entitled "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" was being produced at the theater. During a part of the play the national anthem is sung and "Old Glory" is waved, the scene being an inspiring one to the true American: At this point Charles T. Rodolph, the banker, and his wife, who were seated in the secand naw of the orchestra, arose and remained standing until the authem was completed. I am sorry to say that there was not another person in the audience who had the many account to the audience. who had the moral courage to arise and do honor to his flag and country. On the contrary, there were some who saw fit to saleker. I say all honor to Mr. and Mrs. Rodolph for their moral courage and patriotism; they are worthy descendents of our Revolutionary forefathers. They are the true Americans.

PATRIOTIC CITIZEN.

ERRONEOUSLY QUOTED.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—During the testimony of Howard K. Stokes, third vice-president of the Banker's Life Insurance Company of the City of New York before the legislative investigating committee, on Thursday ast, Mr. Stokes was erroneously last. Mr. Stokes was erroneously quoted to the effect that the company's expenses exceeded its premium income. Mr. Stokes said today that the company during 1904 received \$785,000 from premiums and that its expenses were \$283,000. Of the balance nearly \$380,000 was paid to policy beldes and \$230,000 was gaided to the holders and \$220,000 was added to th

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

that the company would again open its doors for business in a short time.

A condensed statement of the condition of the Merchants' Trust Company at the close of business December 20 was given out as follows:

Total agests \$2.855.055; indebted again. The following marriage licenses were issued by the County Clerk today: Eroch L. Enlee, Sliver City, N. M.... 3 Lillian D. Carey, Oakland ...... Rogers, Bessie H. Ford, 3an Francisco......2

DEERING FUNERAL.

The funeral of Fannie C. Deering took rhe funeral of Fannie C. Deering took place this aftermoon from the resident pariors of N. W. Leltch, and was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Brown. The Masonic quariet furnished music under the direction of Clement P. Rowlands. The Oakland Lodge of Odd Fellows held services at Mountain View Cemetery. The floral were numerous and beautiful.

JEWISH WOMEN.

The notice giving date of the next session of the Jawish Women's meeting as tomorrow evening. December 28, has been cancelled. They will inform people of the date of meeting later in the week.

### GOLD, MYSTERY AND DEEP SECRETS

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cess on behalf of the company. In compliance with the provision of the compliance with the provision of the law the Actina Indemnity Company has the name of the W. A. Powning Company on file at Sacramento, but this 'concern denies that they have represented the Actina Indemnity Company on file at Sacramento, but this 'concern denies that they have represented the Actina Indemnity Company in this 'concern denies that they have represented the Actina Indemnity Company in this 'concern denies that they have represented the Actina Indemnity Company in this 'concern denies that they have represented the Actina Indemnity Company in this 'concern denies that they have represented the Actina Indemnity Company in this 'concern denies that they have represented the Actina Indemnity Company in this 'concern denies that they have represented the Actina Indemnity Company in this 'concern denies that they have represented the Actina Indemnity Company in this 'concern denies that they have represented the Actina Indemnity Company in this 'concern denies that they have represented the Actina Indemnity Company in this 'concern denies that they have represented the Actina Indemnity Company in this 'concern denies that they have represented the Actina Indemnity Company in this 'concern denies that they have represented the Actina Indemnity Company in this 'concern denies that they have represented the Actina Indemnity Company in this 'concern denies that they have represented the Actina Indemnity Company in this 'concern denies that they have represented the Actina Indemnity Company in this 'concern denies that they have represented the Actina Indemnity Company in this 'concern denies that they have represented the Actina Indemnity Company in this 'concern denies that they have represented the Actina Indemnity Company in this 'concern denies that they have represented the Actina Indemnity Company in this 'concern denies that they have represented the Actina Indemnity Company in this 'concern denies that they have represented the



PIANOS

Every piano now in their warerooms must be sold within one week. 65 new upright pianos, all of

Absolutely factory cost, with freight added, as they stand on the floor will take any of them, which

The reason for this sale is owing to the retirement from the piano business of Mr. Atkins, whose in-

This is a bona fide closing out sale, sanctioned by the Wiley B. Allen Company who control the larg-

terests have been in this store for the past two years, and who is to leave here on or about January 1st to

est piano business west of Chicago, and who have made an enviable reputation by honest methods in the

transaction of their business during their 27 years on this coast. While they will still remain in Oak-

land the present stock must be sold. Such a guarantee is seldom if ever made in the selling of pianos

at such reduced prices, as we are now offering, and when you have been here and seen the goods and

small payments monthly, and the same reductions on the regular price will be made, as though you were

If you are contemplating purchasing a piano in the future, better buy now, as no better opportunity

Also remember if you only have a few dollars to make a small deposit the piano is yours, by making

In this stock are included such celebrated pianos as the Knabe, Ludwig, Mason and Hamlin, Packard,

which are strictly standard and of the highest grade are now on sale at the Wiley B. Allen's warerooms

The Wiley B. Allen Company's entire stock of 65 pianos to be closed out immediately.

cuts the price nearly in two, and on some styles less than half the regular price is asked.

Conover, Hardman, Harrington, Kingsbury, Hamilton. Howard and many others

The regular price of the Cable Grand will cut no figure in this sale, and for what is usu-ally considered a very small price on cheaper pianos, these will be sold for.



Net cash retail price from 5575 up

Will be offered so low on our wareroom floor in this closing out sale that we hesitate to name the price—but away down toward the half way mark.

Some elegant specimens in stock, including grands and uprights.

Hardman Plano Player

The Conover Piano in both grands and uprights, with the beautiful designs, makes one of the best instruments to be had, and th?

price cut in two, will sell them rapidly



This is a Player that anyone ca is one of the very best on the market. Price on this as on all others in the house cut in The Celebrated "Ludwig" Piano



Retails everywhere at from \$400 to \$500. The best piano ever sold for the price. Will be sold at about half the above figure. With its sweetness, volume, resonance, depth and evenness of tone and its responsive action, the Eudwig is particularly adapted to the rendering of difficult compositions.

Open Day and Night Till Closed Out

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L. G. ATKINS, Manager

attention. In Indiana the attempt was made to pass a law placing the surrender value of a life insurance policy upon the list of personal property which was taxable to the owner. "Companies which offered no such advantages to policy-holders supported it as an attack upon their rivals who offered this advantage. The measure, however, was defeated. Immediately the State assessors proceeded to tax policy-holders, proclaiming that the existing law was broad enough in its terms to cover this. If this is true of Indiana, it is probably true of mainy other States. The New York Life, through my department, retained eminent and influential counsel, and succeeded, by a divised court, in defeating the project. Following out this idea developed in Indiana, several States, notably Arkansas, introduced similar measures, all of which were defeated. PLAN TO AVOID.

FORTY MILLIONS
WILL BE NEEDED

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ALBANY. N. To Dec. 27—Forth who were associated with me in this ware of the capital of every state we have obtained it was not companied and the report of State Englines.

Lieutenant General Mistchenko, who is selected the continued as the commanded of the commanded of the commanded of the troops there. He had a marrow may have taken over the command of the troops there. He had a marrow sacape from capture by the revolutions as st. Andrew's Monastery on the outskirts of the edity, where the major announcing the department today received as but stimulated to the companies of the companies of the companies of the commanded of the troops there. He had a marrow sacape from capture by the revolutions with some of the troops there. He had a marrow sacrope the commanded of the troops there the had a marrow sacrope to the troops there. He had a marrow per the commander to the troops there the had can be companied as the temperature of the troops there the had on the proof.

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have not found it so difficult to defeat blackmallers.

"A man who is about to blackmall evidence of good faith during my absence, pending such a settlement of these men never retain influence for any length of time and I have found that requests to the honest members of the Legislature for help in defeating the blackmallers is always readily and cheer.

"I have, however, no objection as an evidence of good faith during my absence, pending such a settlement of these sence, pending such a settlement of these accounts, to place in the custody of the business and is not to return until sunday. He want by way of New York, which is to be repaid in whole or in part as may appear upon future audit."

SAVED MILLIONS.

MISS ABRAMS' VISIT.

MONEY RECEIVED.

A statement of money received by Mr. Hamilton sets forth that the tax measures alone defeated by him saved the New York Life Insurance Compnay over \$2,500,000. In concluding his state-if or the years from 1899 to 1905. He calls attention to an expense of \$52,100 for "retainers and newspaper articles" in 1904, and says a large portion of the president of the New 1904, and says a large portion of the president of the New 1904, and says a large portion of the president of the New 1904, and says a large portion of the president of the New 1904, and says a large portion of the president of the New 1904, and says a large portion of the president of the New 1904, and says a large portion of the New 1904. Miss Carolina Abrams, daughter of N. Abrams, a resident of Hanford, is visiting S. M. Levy. She is also attending the Teachers' convention at Berkepense was occasioned by an effect to create public sentiment throughout the United States in favor of national superfollowed to the letter. There has never been a disbursement made by me of the company's funds which trespassed upon the instructions given, me by the president of this company, and I want is thoroughly understood that not one dol lar of any money ever paid to me by the New York Life Insurance Company has been used improperly or for improper purposes, or in any way that transgressed either the statutory law or the law.

> A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES Itching. Blind. Bleeding. Protruding Piles. Druggists are authorized to refund money it PAZO. OINTMENT falls to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

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SKATING

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"I am chairman of the finance com- official body to do this work of cleanmittee," said Councilman Meese, with ing the clogged sewers of our social an earnestness that the pastor percept-life. Only a real uprising of the people ibly felt, "and sign every requisition is equal to it. I am not a policeman, and bill paid by the city. You have I am not a detective. I am not a pubattacked my honor. You have reflect- lic prosecutor. Neither can any man ed on this entire Council. You have force me to assume such a role. I not supplied one fact. You state you know that men of courage, conscience have made an 'offhand' investigation, and capacity can find the evidence that and the integrity of this Council is at- is needed if the people will give them tacked in an 'offhand' manner. You genuine suport. are a minister of the gospel.

### NINTH COMMANDMENT.

commandment, which says thou shalt or aspire to any other office. I have not hear false witness against thy no ax to grind, no enemies to punish neighbor."

but did not reply.

I WILL INTRODUCE A RESOLU-TION APPROPRIATING \$499 TO AID YOUR COMMITTEE IN ITS INVES-TIGATION."

REV. WHITAKER THOUGHT CHAMBER REV. WHITAKER SAID: conditions? "IF I NAME THE COMMITTEE ! WILL MAKE IT HOT FOR THEM."

"I defy him to show there is graft," said Elliot, with indignation, "even if he packs the committee."

### WITNESS WHITAKER.

Councilman Meese suggested that Councilman Elliot, as a lawyer, conduct the hearing to be given Mr. Whitaker, and this was agreed to, after which Mr. Whitaker was escorted to a seat inside the ralling, facing the Council and the lobby, and the following conversation took place:

Mr. Elliot-Now, Dr. Whitaker, this is not to be an examination, and, of, course, we do not wish to make you say anything you don't want to say. We will call it an interview, if you choose. But we are all interested and to be made in what you have already stated to the press, to your people, or to the Board of Public Works. Now do you care to change anything in the statement you made to the Board of

### READS STATEMENT.

Mr. Whitaker-No. but I have here a briefer statement which I have prepared to read to the Council. (Reads):

"Let me briefly state the gist of what I said in my sermon of December 10, and of the paper which I read before the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners, which is substantially all that I have said at any time, and all that I propose to say until the people bestir themselves to discover the conditions for themselves and remedy the evils, as only the people can.

### VIEW OF NEEDS

"I said that Oakland needs a thorough house-cleaning. Our taxes are exorbitantly high, our public improvements are both slow and unsatisfactory, and our criminal record of late is shamefully bad. As to the taxes and nublic improvements, let the people judge for themselves. As to the prevalence of crime let me appeal to the press, with its constant record of lawlessness, violence and theft; let the appeal to those who taken knowledge of the not of lawlessness and lust which has prevailed in certain supposedly respectable parts of the city, and let me appeal to the common knowledge of rampant hoodlumism in all parts of the

town. "The air of this city is heavy with a sort of moral miasma, which has not it, been even sacred to our churches. The contagion of it is everywhere, and the reason for it is the fact that under the surface of our respectability there is a swamp of political corruption and commercial rottenness which only aroused public opinion can expose to the healing light, and thoroughly put away. APPEAL TO PUBLIC.

'In stating this I am confident that I am well within the truth. But my appeal is to the public. I have not because of evidence that has come to asked the privilege of testifying before me. any official body, nor have I asked any

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### CIVIC BADNESS.

"I am a preacher of righteousness "I call your attention to the ninth and I do not claim to be anything else and no friend whom I wish to reward The minister colored ever so slightly, But I know and am persuaded that our civic conditions are bad, and I shall COUNCILMAN ELLIOT, IN ONE say so as often as seems necessary un-LAST DESPAIRING HOPE THAT til something worth while is done to REV. WHITAKER WOULD GIVE make things better. And so far as I OUT FACTS, ASKED HIM IF HE have seen my duty in this matter I WOULD NAME A COMMITTEE TO shall go, and no further. I seek no INVESTIGATE THE CHARGES OF compliment and fear no criticism. I GRAFT. "YOU SAY YOU FEAR THE have no evidence which I care to comto do anything. COUNCIL BECAUSE IT MAY BE mit to commission, court or council. I PARTICIPATING IN GRAFT; YOU can satisfy individuals that I know FEAR THE MAYOR BECAUSE HE what I am talking about, and have much encouragement yet in revealing 18 POLITICALLY ALLIED TO already satisfied many. Legal evidence GRAFT: WILL YOU TELL YOUR will have to be gotten in other ways, place in East Oakland, the nastiness FACTS TO A COMMITTEE OF YOUR and can be gotten when the people be-OWN SELECTION, SO THAT THE stir themselves to seek it as they GRAFTERS MAY BE BROUGHT TO should. Till then I shall content my-JUSTICE? IF YOU WILL DO THAT self with making my appeal to the public conscience."

Elliot-Now, we don't wish you to be a prosecutor, but we must have evidence if we are to do anything. Do place was closed up for two days, and you overstate the situation in order then reopened under different aus-THAT PROPOSITION WAS FAIR. to stir the public, as you say you wish pices, although the police had said to HE LEFT THE COUNCIL to do? That is, do you exaggerate the

Whitaker-No. sir: I do not.

### THE TAX RATE.

Elliof-You speak of a high tax rate You must understand that the Council ASK THAT THE LICENSE BE REhas little to do with the tax rate. You VOKED? know, do you not, that the property of the city is assessed by the County dence in reference to a saloon near Assessor, the City Assessor merely accepting his estimate?

Whitaker-Yes, sir; I understand

that to be the case. Elliot-Do you believe in a consolidation of the city and county governnents?

Whitaker-Yes, sir, I do.

Elliot-Do the people of your neighorhood so believe?

Whitaker-I think they do. Elliot-Would not this solve the

problem? Whitaker--- Economically it would partially do so, but morally, no. I believe it would lower the taxes some.

### VOTED FOR IT.

Elliot-You know, of course, when you speak of a lack of public improvements that these improvements must be submitted to the people, and that you could merely criticize the Council for not submitting these questions. You know we submitted, some time ago, a plan of public improvements to the people, which was defeated. Did you vote for it?

Whitaker-Yes, I did.

Elliot-Did your people?

Whitaker-Yes, our ward, I believe, was the only one which gave a majority for the proposition.

Elliot-Then, of course, you realize that the only repsonsibility of the Council is as to submitting tion to the people?

Whitaker-Well, I said in a sermor that the people themselves are responsible for the conditions existing.

GOOD OR BAD. Elliot-You spoke of politicians

Are they good or bad? Whitaker-Both. Elliot-Well, which do you consider

them as a class? Whitaker-Well, there are some

good politicians, and I believe there are some good men in this government.

Elliot-You talk of a machine there a machine here? Whitaker-I think it

probable. Elliot-Is it good or bad?

Whitaker-Well, both elements are in Elliot-What are your politics?

Whitaker-I belong to no party, but my sympathies are with the Social-Elllot-That's what I thought, And

that would account, would it not, for crime," "riot of lawlessness," etc? Whitaker-No. I do not believe it would. I do not make these charges from the standpoint of a Socialist, but

Elliot-Is it not a great part of the Socialist creed to agitate things?

Whitaker-Only in so far as the ex isting conditions demand it. Elliot-Will you furnish evidence to

WON'T GIVE EVIDENCE.

cody as is here tonight (indicating the lobby).

Elliot-Well, will, you furnish it to me, pefsonally?

Whitaker, (after a pause)-Well, I

don't know you yet. (Laugher from the lobby.) As far as I know the present government of the city. I should as soon give my evidence to Mayor Mott as to anyone.

Elliot-Will you give it to him? Whitaker-I don't know I haven't lecided on my next step yet.

UNION OF CHURCHES Elliot-Don't you think it would be better to form a union of the churches to aid in ferreting out crimes and prosecuting the criminals than to

preach these things in your sermons? Whiteker-Yes, I think that would be a good plan, but did you ever try to form a union of churches? (Laughter from the lobby.)'

Elliot-No, sir; I am not in that business. If I were, I certainly should try it. Now, you talk of saloons. Don't you know that we never grant licenses if there are two or three per sons objecting, or even if one man who, with his family, lives in the neighborhood, protests?

Whitaker-I am glad to hear that such is the case.

Eillot-Do you know of any saloon which sells liquor to minors?

.Whitaker-I should not like to answer that question. Councilmen Meese-I think that

question should be pressed. Elliot-Yes, we must have this knowledge, Dr. Whitaker, if we are

OVERLOOKED IT.

Whitaker-Well, we haven't had evidence of this sort. There was a of which we reported. The policeman reported to the Cales. The latter went away and was gone some time, but finally returned, and in explanation as to why nothing had been done. said he had overlooked it and that !t should be attended to at once. The us that no power under heaven could reopen it, except that of the City Council.

ELLIOTT-THEN WHY DID YOU NOT GO TO THE COUNCIL AND

Whitaker-Well, we secured eviwhere Cook was killed, and which had violated the law. We tried the case in court three times, but could not secure a conviction, although we had positive evidence.

Elliot-Yes, but remember that that was before a jury of citizens. You should come to the Council and get the license revoked instead of trying to secure a criminal conviction. We do not require legal syidence before us SAID THAT HE HAD SEEN LITTLE GIRLS, WHOSE DRESSES SCARCE-WOULD REACH TO THEIR KNEES, GOING INTO THE PALM GARDEN SALOON, THAT SETTLED IT WITH ME. HIS STATEMENT WAS SUFFICIENT. AND I WOULD TAKE YOURS, OR SAME WAY

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Whitaker-Off and on for ten eleven years.

ELLIOT-THEN WHY HAVEN'T BOR. YOU APPEARED BEFORE THE THREE YEARS TO TELL US OF THESE TROUBLES?

Whitaker-Well, I hoped that some Folk or Jerome would develop, but finally the happenings in my own parrish stirred me up to lecture the parents concerned.

Elliot-How did you discover these things?

Whitaker-I found them out in the course of my investigations. My your general charges of "carnival of probing led me to the conclusion that you to protect this confidence? rottenness and corruption lay at the bottom of the whole business.

Elliot—Tell us what you mean this corruption. Name a single instance of such a thing.

### PASTOR FAILS.

Whitaker-Well, I cannot do so to any extent, but I will say this much: A member of my congregation noticed that a policeman on that beat was stopping at a certain house night after this Council that the conditions de- night. His horse would be left fast- for him to discover who it was? ened in front of the hourse for hours. Whitaker-if I would not give my a note in the stirrup, saying: Why cover by his books, possibly, where I have made in general. vidence to the Board of Public are you not on duty?" That particular the robbery occurred, while we cancertainly would not give it abuse stopped. And these things are not; but, at any rate, it would not be dence to be presented? not uncommon.

> Elliot-Well, what would you do if charge all the policemen?

WHITAKER-WELL, THE PO-

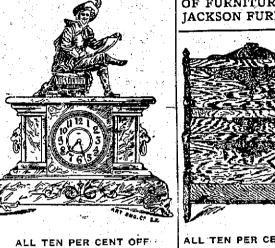
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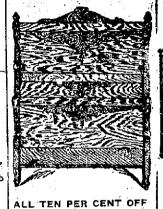
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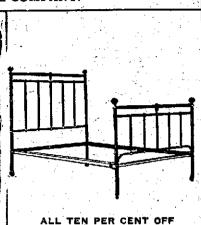
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Elliot-But what would you do it you were in charge?. Whitaker-Well, some of the police

men I certainly would discharge. Elliot-Let me ask you this, does

not your information concerning lawlessness come to you largely from dis-THAT OF A REPORTER IN THE gruntled politicians, or from some motive in making the charges?

### WILL NOT ANSWER.

Whitaker-No. I think not; but I will admit, as I said to the Police CITY'S EMPLOYES ARE ALL UN. Commissioners, that an official of the city government, since I have been HAS TO HANDLE HUNDREDS OF here, has been known to receive THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS, AND money from an employe in payment

Elliot--Who was it?

Whitaker-I won't say. Elliot-Is it some one in this ad-

Whitaker-Well, I don't care to be one of which is unencessary. How Messe-In justice to us, Doctor, you

should say. ELLIOT-YES, YOU ARE ACCUS-ING US WHOLESALE, AND EACH MAN IS SUSPECTING HIS NEIGH-

Whitaker-Well, I am afraid that if COUNCIL DURING THE LAST I say more some of your long-nosed reporters might run him down, as has been done elsewhere, where I have seen such general charges made.

ELLIOT-BUT IT IS NOT FAIR SUSPICION AND NOT SAY ANY-THING FURTHER.

Whitaker-Well, let me ask you a question. Would you hetray confidences reposed in you by people who told you of wrong doing, expecting

WOULD EITHER RESPECT THAT matton? CONFIDENCE IMPLICITLY AND Whitaker I can't say whether I will SAY NOTHING WHATEVER, OR or not. My business is to arouse pub-ELSE I WOULD BRING FORTH Ille opinion sufficiently to cause a de-THE PROOF OF MY ASSERTION. Whitaker-Well, suppose that I

ployes was robbing him, would it be as to the knowledge you possess. necessary for me to name that one

cruel to give such information to the proprietor of a store and let all his of giving more definite information

LICE CHIEF EITHER KNOWS, OR much I should consider they deserved i ourse, we must satisfy ourselves of HE DOESN'T KNOW, WHAT IS to continue to lose if they could not gentlemen can get the evidence if you CAN'T SAY WHETHER YOU WILL find out where the leak was. ABOUT GRAFTING.

> Elilot-You speak of grafting. In which department is it? Whitaker-I won't be specific. Elliot-Is it in the police depart

Whitaker-I cannot say more present than I-have. Elliot-Is it in the school depart-

ment?

tell us?

nent? Whitaker-Well, if I say it is not to every other department and I VESTIGATION,

Whitaker-I think a thorough-going, YOURSELF? non-partisan investigation would help a great deal.

Ellict-I must insist that, if possible,

Whitaker-I can't say. Elliot-Would it be a breach of confidence for you to tell?

Whitaker-It would be impolitic. Elliot-Then, although you object to politicians, you do not hesitate to become one yourself, at times.

Whifaker-Well, I do not propose to tell my evidence to people who are politically related to the accused.

ELLIOTT-MEANING THAT I AND OTHER CITY COUNCILMEN CAN-FOR YOU TO PUT US ALL UNDER NOT BE TRUSTED TO CONDUCT AN INVESTIGATION? LET ME TELL YOU THAT I WILL GET TO HEAVEN AS SOON AS YOU DO.

Whiteker-There was nothing peronal in my remarks. Elliot-If I arrange an appointment

for you, will you appear, then, before ELLIOT-YES, I WOULD, BUT I the Grand Jury and reveal your infor-

mand for an investigation. Elliot-But who is to carry on this went to the proprietor of a store and nivestigation? You refuse to allow us told him that some one of his em- to do so, or to even have an inkling

HAS DETECTIVES. Whitaker-Well, I will say this much The young man I refer to finality put parallel, since the proprietor can dis- legal evidence concerning the charges

Whitaker-I have not yet de

Elliot-Now, as to this graft you you were in charge? Would you dis- employes rest under a cloud instead speak of, how are we to discover its nature, and to whom your charges Whitaker-Well, if I told them that fer, if you do not indicate to us?

care to go after it.

Elliot-Well, then, since you make

port them, nothing is necessary but a general denial, and therefore I hereby HAVE SAID TOO MUCH OR TOO deny, for myself and my associates, LITTLE. that there is any graft, but, I will make you this proposition, IF YOU WASTEFULLY HIGH, WHICH CAN WILL OUTLINE A COURSE OF MEAN NOTHING MORE NOR LESS TRODUCE A RESOLUTION IN THE OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE OF then you will apply the same question COUNCIL, CALLING FOR AN IN- THIS COUNCIL, I MUST SIGN EV. of course, I cannot promise definitely KNOW, WHICH YOU APPARENTLY

Whitaker-I am prepared to

sider that proposition. you name the department of the city THE DECISION OF THAT BODY ATE IT. THIS IS DECIDEDLY UNgovernment in which this grafting ex- AFTER YOU HAVE NAMED IT FAIR.

YOURSELF? WHITAKER-I CAN'T SAY. Elliot-Well, will you produce your

nformation in such a case? Whitaker-I cannot say more than

I cannot tell anyone all of the facts which have come to me.

Council? Whitaker-I will, and I will put that WELL KNOW: NOW, IF YOU CAN ody in the way of getting more facts. SAY THESE THINGS SO FREELY, Meese-I wish to ask you a question SUBMIT THAT YOU MUST PROVE You say in your published charges that THEM. Where does the money go?" Now, I ask a question, Doctor. What do you vant to know if you have investigated know about the taxes?

s to where it went? Whitaker-Yes, I have.

Whitaker-In various ways. Meese Have you looked over any of he city's books?

WITH A LOT OF GENERAL STATE. WHAT YOU ARE TALKING ABOUT.

MENTS, ACCUSING ANYBODY AND EVERYBODY OF WHOLESALE ning for the East Oakland minister. CORRUPTION. YOU SAY YOU ARE Elliot-The case is not exactly that I have employed persons to secure NOT PREPARED TO STATE OFF-HAND WHO IT IS, THAT IS COR-RUPT, OR IN WHAT THE CORRUP-Eillot-But before whom is this evi- TION CONSISTS, BUT I NOTICE THAT YOU CAN MAKE YOUR CHARGES "OFFHAND" WITH GREAT EASE AND FACILITY. IN REPLY TO QUESTIONS, YOU EVADE THE POINT, AND CON-EVADE THE POINT, AND CON- Burnill Miss stor Miss THUE YOUR REPLY THAT YOU

Whitaker-The graft is here, and you, CAN'T STATE NOW, OR THAT YOU ACCEPT A FAIR PROPOSITION, OR WHAT YOU WILL DO, OR WHAT your charges without anything to sup- YOU KNOW. MY DEAR SIR, YOU ARE FAR TOO INDEFINITE. YOU

YOU SAY THE TAXES PROCEEDURE AND NAME AN IN- THAN THAT THE MONEY IS BE VESTIGATING BODY, I WILL IN- ING SQUANDERED. AS CHAIRMAN APPROPRIATING ERY BILL AND REQUISITION similar person who has an improper might as well tell you in the first \$499 FOR CARRYING IT ON, although WHICH GOES THROUGH, AND Elliot-You say the corporations that the Council will pass such a res- DO NOT, THAT NOTHING OF THE are grafting. By not specifying which clution. Still, I will introduce it, and SORT HAS OCCURRED. I DEFY one, you are accusing all corporations I think my associates will pass it. YOU TO SHOW ONE INSTANCE and letting them all rest under a NOW, IF I DO SO, WILL YOU SUB. WHERE MONEY HAS GEEN suspicion. Now, how are we going to MIT YOUR EVIDENCE TO THIS IN- SQUANDERED, OR WHERE GRAFT find out which one it is if you do not VESTIGATING BODY, WHICH, YOU HAS EXISTED. YOU MAKE PUBLIC AND TO THE PRESS, AND EVEN TO THE POLICE COMMISSION AND THIS COUNCIL, BUT YOU HAVE ELLIOT-WILL YOU ABIDE BY NOT THE PROOF TO SUBSTANTI-

> DOCTOR, YOU APPARENTLY DO NOT REALIZE HOW SERIOUS THESE CHARGES ARE TO US, AND HOW WE FEEL UNDER THEIR SWEEPING CHARACTER. I CANthat I will consider such a proposition. NOT REFRAIN FROM CALLING YOUR ATTENTION TO THE NINTH COMMANDMENT, WHICH IN Elliot-Will you give that body facts "THOU SHALT NOT BEAR FALSE which you have not given to this City WITNESS AGAINST THY NEIGH BOR," AS YOU DOUBTLESS VERY

axes are wastefully high, and you ask | Councilman Burns-I would like to,

Whitaker-Well, I pay my own. Burns Yes, but do you know about Meese-How have you investigated the valuation of the city and county

property, and have you studied. the facts in connection with the same?. Whitaker-Well, I don't remember

the figures offhand. BURNS-WELL ALL I HAVE TO Whiteker-No: I can't say that I SAY IS, THAT IT SEEMS TO ME MEESE-THEN YOU MUST BE YOU HAVE COME HERE MOT MORE SPECIFIC YOU COME HERE KNOWING ANYTHING ABOUT

And that ended a rather lively eve-

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"Mr. Fry I would advise you to inform your client, in the case of Rumble va. The Sunset Mining Company, that writing to the docurt is not the propor method in which to approach the court in such matter. Only for the fact that this man came out boldly and signed his name to the document prevents me from putting into operation the laws which protects a ludge from such acts. This is the third letter of this kind that has been received by Judges of this court within the past few weeks and it must be stopped. I shall file this letter with the papers in the case and allow it what bearing it may have in the case."

"FOOD FOR THOUGHT."

"SAN FRANCISCO Dec. 23, 1905.
"IDDE WASTD—Dear Sir. According to the index there are more than \$1,000 laws on the statute books of California; over 500 were enacted last Legislature; there is a law for everything; there are about 2500 lawyers in San Francisco and Oakland.

"Question—Where does the business man get off? Regarding the case of The sunt and allow the case of The sunt and the street of the holder of the content of the concern of Sanderson, Davis & Weil are not and never have been the company's autorneys; they are 'pirates' who have 'butted in where they have no right, and eare not wanted. They first 'butted' into the affairs of the company in 1938 and have caused the company in 1938 and have c

"Secretary-Treasurer and Genera Manager of the Sunset Mining Com-

Manager of the Sunset Mining Company.

The suit and letter are matters growing out troubles in regard to the management of the Sunset Mining Company and the bringing of civil notions against Rumble for alleged misconduct in the management of the affairs of the concern. The action at bar in this county is over a \$3000 note said by Rumble to belong to his wife and which Attorney Efflort B. Davis, representing the Sunset Mining Company, claims is a part of the assets of the company.

### PHOTOGRAPHS OF

WASHINGTON. Dec. 27.—Rear-Admiral C. M. Chester, the superintendent of the Naval Observatory, who went to the Mediterranean last summer as the representative of the observatory to witness the August eclipse of the sun, returned to Washington last night. He said that while many good photographs of the eclipse had been obtained, the observation of the eclipse will not be known until these photographs are thoroughly studied. It will be two or three months before much can be known about what discoveries have been made, said the admiral, and it will be several years before the full results can be published.

### NEW REVOLVER FOR U. S. ARMY

WASHINGTON. Dec. 27.—The Ordnance Bureau of the War Department has in contemplation a competitive contest for new models of a revolver for use in the United States army. What is desired by the department is a weapon possessed of greater stopping power than the revolver now in use. It is expected that a weapon of large caliber and possibily of different type from that now in use will be tested.

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Durant Mead. The young man re- Bishop has yet put forth. Long life and cently graduated from college, with a Merry Christmas to it.

from the Church of the Adent in East Oakland:

### New President Has Been Named in His Place.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The State Department today received by cable from San Domingo, advices which threw much neded light upon the revolutionary disturbances reported from there yesterday.
These were to the effect that the diplonatic corps had been notified by the Do minoan Minister of Foreign Affairs Gen-

matic corps had been notified by the Domincan Minister of Foreign Affairs General Tejera, that the president (Morales) having abandoned the capital, leaving the Government without an acting head, the Cabinet had called upon the vice-president, General Caceres, to take charge pending the temporary failure of Morales to exercise his functions. The city of San Domingo was quiet and the Cabinet officers were exercising their functions without interruption.

President Morales was reported to be at Jaima, ten or twelve miles from the capital, among a band of revolutionists who were fighting there.

It was reported that the new Governor appointed by the Cabinet to replace Governor Perez, who was dismissed by decree, had been peacefully installed at Puerto Plata. Yesterchy's advices were to the effect that Peres had barricaded the town and was about to resist the cabinet with the expectation that he would be joined by Morales. General Caceres is understood to be at Puerto Plata and as the Clyde line steamer Cherokes, with Captain Colton, the Controller of Customs, aboard, is due to touch at that port today, it is understood that he will take passage immediately for Santo Domingo City, almost two days distant.

As the situation is understood here, there has been no actual change in the dominant party in Santo Domingo as the result of Morales' abandonment. The fact is the party known as Horacia, of which General Caceres, the Vice-President, is the principal figure, has all along controlled the Cabinet, and the Cabinet in turn, owing to the peculiarity of the Dominican constitution, has completely dominated the presidential office. As Morales was ambitious to conduct his own government, he fell under suspicion of disloyalty to his party and also was suspected of intending to join the opposition, or Jimines party. Finding himself without power because the Cabinet removal by the party leaders and fled to the revolutionists with the intention of securing a sufficient force to re-enter the capital and drive out his enemies.

### DRAWING AT YE LIBERTY THEATER Two performances of Hoyt's "A Con-

tented Woman" ushered in the Christma:

week at Ye Liberty Playhouse, and let'it

securing a sufficient force to re-enter the capital and drive out his enemies.

week at Ye Liberty Playhouse, and let'it be said right here, that they were two of the best performances ever seen on the local stage. In the first place, the late Charles Hoyt never wrote anything funnier than "A Contented Woman." It was written for his late wife, the beautiful Caroline Miskel Hoyt, and in it she scored a marked success. I never saw Mrs. Hoyt in the piece, but I have seen other actresses in the leading role of Grace Holmes. However this may be, it remained for Miss Anelia Gardner, the new leading lady of Bishop's Players, to remained for Miss Amelia Gardner, the new leading lady of Bishop's Players, to give the best performance not only of Grace Holmes, but the best all round, legitimate performance seen on the Oak-land stage in many a day. Miss Gardner s billed on the program, as the magnetic roung actress, and never was a lady billed so correctly. She is not only the most blessed with. Her magnetic and charming, personality breather right over the footlights to you and you never once fall to feel it. Her Grace Holmes is a gem and long may Miss Gardner live with us. Second only to the success of the new leading lady, was the unlimited triumph of the new leading man, Mr. Franklyn Underwood, who, last night, essayed the role of Benton Holmes. Handsome, polished, with an excellent voice, and a dignity of manner that bespeaks the gentiernan, Underwood scores his many many and roble traits of the departed one and of the love he, himself, had borne him. magnetic actress I have seen, but she is of a type of beauty, and has an abundance of talent such as few actresses are blessed with. Her magnetic and charming personality breathe right over the footlights to you and you never once fall to feel it. Her Grace Holmes is a gem. nity of manner that bespeaks the gentleman, Underwood scored his own triumph by reason of a studied, well-bred and charming performance of the leading male role. Charming is hardly the word, or I should say adjective, to use in describing a man, but, in this case it fits, for Underwood certainly charmed his audience, and we word. audience, and me. Have you ever seen Mina Corlius Gleason play Aunt Jim? She has done it hundreds of times, being Mrs. Lewis Risdon Mead, wife of L.

R. Mead, proprietor of Byron Hot

R. M springs, died at the Springs yesterday afternoon. She had been alling for some time, but did not begin to sink until Sunday, when she became unconscious. Little hope was entertained for her recovery, and she passed peacefully away at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Mead was well known in Oakland and San Francisco. Her family were among the early residents of East Oakland, and she was well known in the basic of the strings. As Cutting Hints, he leaves nothing to be desired, his breezy performance being a corker. Margot Merformance being a corker. Margot Merformance being a corker. were among the early residents of uothing to be desired, his breezy performance being a corker. Margot Merformance being a corker, is charming in society in that section. She was a particularly popular woman and was yery charitably inclined.

Mrs. Mead leaves one son, Dr. Louis Woman one of the biggest successed Mr.

and is well known in business and social circles in San Francisco.

The funeral of Mrs. Mesd takes
place; tomorrow afternoon at 1:20 ment resound to the circk of phonaics boots arrived in San Francisco resterday. This ghost, as some people would like to make the public believe he is, happens to be full of chest, plump of cheek and strong, exceptionally strong of arm.

He arrived from the North, where he has

test for new models of a revolver for use in the United States army. What is desired by the department is a weapon possessed of greater stopping power than the revolver now in use. It is expected that a weapon of large caliber and possibility of different type from that now in use will be tested.

ON STOCK EXCHANGE.

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LONDON. Dec. 27.—Prices on the stock exchange opened firm after the holldays Russians improved 2% commenced with Friday and Americans were strong, following yearerday's buoyancy in New York.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the First Congregational Church lent a help-ing hand towards making Christian Endeavor society of the Price Congregational Church lent a help-ing hand towards making Christian about two weeks before that, since the body of the Cekkand narrow-gauge mole, the Coroner and numerous detectives of Oaknad and sange at F. M. Smith at 6 a.m. materny to learn the identity of the holldays Russians improved 2% commenced with Friday and Americans were strong, following yearerday's buoyancy in New York.

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on all FANCY CALENDARS and on damaged TOYS and GAMES.

SIMPLE SERVICES HELD AT THE less In death, should vanish in eternity. HOME IN EAST OAKLAND.

With simple ceremonies, but with many tributes of love, respect and admiration, all that remained of Judge Walter Van Dyke, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, and who died suddenly Sunday night, was laid to rest this afternoon. Short funeral services were first con-

ducted from the late residence at the corner of Fourth and Van Dyke avenues, East Oakland, by Rev. Dr. J. K. McLean president of the Pacific Theological Semnary, and formerly pastor of the First Congregational Church of this city, who was a life-long friend of the family

a Latin hymn composed by Horace and being an exaltation of an upright life. The pall bearers consisted of two mem-bers of Oakland Lodge, Masons, two fel-

hers of Oakland Lodge, Masons, two fellow members of the Supreme Court, two
members of the Bar Association of San
Francisco, and two members of the California Pioneers' Society.

The floral emblems were numerous and
beautiful. Besides seven or eight pieces
from members of the family, among
which were two violet wreaths, a wreath
of white roses and malden hair fern, a
casket-piece of white chrysanthemums,
and a wreath of malden hair fern and
white hyschiths, there was a wreath of

and a wreath of maiden hair fern and white hyacinthe, there was a wreath of pink rose, illiles of the valley and Oregon grape leaf from Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith, a wreath of pink roses and maiden hair fern from Miss Ethel Valentine, a wreath of roses and carnations from Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Clark, of Los Angeles, a wreath of maiden hair fern and pink carnations from Mr. Lusee, white chrysanthenums from E. Hutchinson Jr., lillies of the valley from E. C. Hutchinson, white chrysanthenums from Mrs. J. A. Margo, and many others.

The services were attended by numerous prominent friends and associates erous prominent friends and associates of the late Jurist and the spacious parlors

of the old family residence could scarcely

cently graduated from college with high shonors, and married an estimable young lady, and the couple went East on a wedding tour.

Mr. Mead, the surviving husband, is manager of the Risdon Iron Works, director in the Mechanics' Library, and is well known in business and so cial circles in San Francisco.

The funeral of Mrs. Mead takes

Bland has yet put forth. Long intends of the old family residence could scarcely occurs in the old family residence could scarcely occurs in the many who wished to pay a last tribute to the deceased.

M'GRATH NOT

THE MAN BURIED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 57—About the lived states Circuit Court, William W. Van Dyke, of Los Angeles, a son of the deputed Justice, has been, with his wife and three children, present at the mother's home during all the stages of the trying ordeal, having come north last boots arrived in San Francisco yester and its well known in business and so cial circles in San Francisco.

The funeral of Mrs. Mead takes member

and strong, the North where he has been on a surveying expedition while eratwhile friends have been spreading the story of his demise broadcast throughout the land. The ghost's name is Francis H. Southern district, is also with the family, having arrived yesterday, after a telegraphic summans. Lawlor, Allen & Van Dyke, the first named of which was recently appointed

MUSIC AND READING.

A literary and musical evening will be given at Stiles Halt, on Thursday evening December 23, under the auspices of the Young People's Society of S. D. A., of Berkeley. The public are invited, admission free. A silver collection will be tak-en to assist in the purchase of a little Chinese sieve girl, 12 years of age, who is soon to be sold by her sware labe a life of a substitute of the sound of the

undertaken a great work. Come and help them. A nexcellent program will be rendered.

IN A GARDEN FAIR. I dreamed a velvet rose enchanted me. Blown forward by the tender south wind's stress. And swept in its own blithe unconscious-

ness
Light kises wrought of giry phantsay
Upon my cheek, while I breathed quieti;
For fear the fleeting charm of its cares:
Like touch of loving hands, now motion-

All roses fade, their petals one by one Will fall to earth and dying disappear. But echoes stay within the heart; the cry Of tiny voices lives in mine, all spun With silver threads of love; her voice I And sudden catch my baby's laughtnic Thomas McKean, in November Lippin-

### SOME PASSING JESTS.

"There's always room at the top," said the philosopher at the Army Club.
"What of that?" remarked a veterax
of the wars. "I'ls reserved for General
Wood."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Maudy-Your uncle seems to

Mandy—Your uncle seems to have reached a green old age.

Hiram—Gosh, yeu! he bought a gold brick last week, and you should see his stock of those fake patent medicines.—Boston Transcript.

"Do you believe all the scandals you read in the newspapers?" inquired the visitor of Mrs. Goldrox.
"My goodness, no!" replied Mrs. Goldrox; "but I think they make just lovely literachoor. Mon't you?" — Milwaukee

"Why," asked the funny passenger, "is this slow train called the 'limited?' '. "'Cause, sah," explained the porter.

"yer all ain't s'posed t' gib de portan moh ôan er dollah tip at a time, sah."-"I suppose everyone on the steamship "Yes, every soul on the boat but one."
"Yes, every soul on the boat but one."
"And what excuse did she give?"
"She was born on the voyage over."—
Harper's Bazar.

GUNBOAT LEAVES. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The gunboat Paducah left Norfolk today for Monte Christi. The Navy Department has advised Rear-Admiral Bradford of her departure and that she will be at his disposal as zoon as she arrives in Dominican waters. The Paducah is a sistey ship to the Dubuque and will be attached to the squadron guarding American interests in the West Indies.

MIXED COURT MEETS. SHANGHAI, Dec. 27.—British Assessed Twyman resumed the sitting of the mixed court today, with the police in attendance, but without any additional guard. Everything here is in a normal

### SKATING

Grand Masque Carnival at Central Hall, 419 Twelfth street, tonight.

Siesp Warm.
And comfortable. You have only one life to live. Buy your mattresses from B. Schellhass, corner store, Eleventh St.

DM not use Sperry's Fleur.

Plearmont Baths.
First-class Turkish and Hamman.
Laths Tinest service on the Cossi:
experienced attendants. Also swimming
tank for ladies and gentlemen. Take
Pleamont car to Twenty-fourth street.

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## THE LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY--4:30 P. M.

## PASSENGER'S IN PANIC

🔽 Oakland Crashes Into Slip, Hurling the People About the Decks.

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 27.—Her decks the paddle wheels. When it was seen crowded with terror-stricken passengers, the ferry boat Oakland ran away this morning and crashed into the slip on her 9 o'clock trip to the city. Whether from finistaken signals or the failure of the engineer to head the captain's commands is a disputed question on the big boat, but she rammed the pleas at full speed they landed an found that no one was but she rammed the piles at full speed they landed an found that no one was not put the berth out of commission, seriously huit. All were frightened and hurling passengers helter-skelter about the decks. The decks the decks the commuters had crowded the engineer of disobeying signals; that of the commuters had crowded the engineer said the captain forgot to the landing, waiting for the customary much injured, but it will take days to large and the headling of nut the siln prepair.

RACE ENTRIES.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS.
First Race—Lady Parlington, Santa
Ray Miss Spokane
Second Race—St. Donis, Bountifui
ady, Mirthful.
Third Race—Bucolle, Soundly, My Or-

Fourth Race-Ed Sheridan, Gossiper,

Escamando. Fifth Race-Major Tenny,

Watson.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs;

Miss Spokane ...
Santa Ray ....
Mill Song ....
Niota ...
Queen Alamo ...

Yolo Girl ...

Lady Toddington

SECOND RACE—Six and a half fur-longs, 3-year-olds and up, selling

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; 3-year-lds and up, selling ndea Horses Wt

Bird of Passage ..... Holly Berry .....

8983 Esherin ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 8983 Ethel Abbott .... ... ...

| Horses | Wt | date | Governor Davis | 100 | 101 | 1006 | 101 | 1006 | 101 | 1006 | 101 | 1006 | 101 | 1006 | 101 | 1006 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 10

DAKOTA DIVORCE

GIVEN A LECTURE

this morning on charge of drunkenness.

Court Instead of sending the girl to prison Judge Samuels gave her a severe

Busy Bee .101 Edmon Pechar \*Tom Boberts .101 newly elected p \*Mildred Grist .100 with the board

Ramus Busy Bee

MRS. FITZ AFTER

WAYWARD GIRL

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Horses Wistaria

Duelist ...

Dotterel Distributes

Bountiful

St Denis ... Colleen D Has

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Meada My Order ... Bucolic ...

(\$982) Escamando

\*Lady Mirthf\*i ... Spondeolix

Lady King

old filles, purse Index, Horses.

SUCCESSOR TO LATE JUDGE VAN DYKE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.-The funeral of Justice Walter Van Dyke, who died on Monday night, took place this afternoon from the Van Dyke residence, at Van Dyke and Fourth avenue, East Oakland.

The death of Justice Van Dyke leaves a vacancy on the bench of the Supreme Court, which is to be filled by appointment until January, 1907, when the office will be filled by election of a Justice to the position. Just who the fortunate individual will be, is a matter for much speculation among the politiclans and lawyers of the State. A number are already mentioned for the place, for, although the modesty of the men; desiring the place forbids their coming boldly to the front with their claims, their friends are not so reticent

Southern California figures that the people of that part of the State are; entitled to the position, inasmuch as the Governor comes from the northern section and they believe a division of the honors is only fair. Judge Van Dyke was elected to the Supreme bench by the joint ballots of the Silver Republicans and the Democrats, although he cans and the Democrats, although he FOURTH RACE—One mile; 3-yearway a Republican prior to the silver olds and up, selling and up, selling the craze.

Judge M. F. Allen and Judge George H Smith of the Court of Appeals from Los Angeles have already been mentioned as possible candidates for the nostions made vacant by the death of Judge Van Dyke - Judge Wheaton Gray of Visalia might be persuaded to ac-Judge Williams of Ventura has been before the people as a candidate for the Supreme bench, but falled to be elected Judge Noyes of Riverside, State Sena-Ward of San Diego and Judge Os-Ward of San Diego and Judge Os-Serenity 100 Serenity 10 cept the honor, his friends declare. even thought it might last for no long-

er than a year. Alameda, never backward in appreciating the merits of her people for office, is said to be backing Judge Harry Melvin for the place. Judge Melvin has many filends on both sides of the bay.

At the next judicial election there will be three Judges to be voted for The terms of Justices Henshaw and Lorigan expire January, 1907, and the position by appointment will have to be filled by an election.

INGLESIDE, Dec 27-Yo San, with Adams up, took the first race today. The

results
First Race—514 furlongs; selling Time, 1.10

Second Race-7 furlongs, 2-year-olds,

Dr Gardner (Radtke), 13 to 20 ..... I Third race—6 furlongs, seiling, 3-year-

oids and up

Col Ghiro, the Italians arrested by Deputy Constable Hitchcock Sunday for shooting on the private property of the Claremon's Country Club and the Realty Syndicate pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal hunting in Tustice Quinn's Court this morning and were assessed \$5 each.

The fire was paid.

The Marie Andrews

## FERRY-BOAT RUNS AWAY; BIG SCANDAL DEVELOPS IN IN BATTLE THE MITCHELL FAILURE

### Investors Pour Thousands of Dollars Into Coffers of Broker Only to Lose Them in Shady Deals.

ON CRIME

FILE CERTIFICATES.

Them in Shady Deals.

Any Prancisco, De. 17—76 or the street state of the state of

"Mgr Globe Brass and Bell Foundry."
The following resolution was passed:
"Whereas, Louis De Rome, a respected
citizen of the city of Oakland, has giver
to the city of Oakland, to be used by the
fire department, a large, 1000- pound
bell, and

ATTORNEY MOREHOUSE

## WITH SEA

### Port After Rough Voyage.:

RAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 27 .- For forty days the stanch American bark Hecla wallowed through a succession of gales,

proclivaties have gotten him into trouble missioners of Oakland, Cal. Gentlemen: on a number of occasions, was this morn-About four or five months ago when you were contemplating the erection of an engine house on Fifty-ninth suret near san Pablo avenue, in conversation with your worthy chief I promised him that when the same was completed I would months, by Police Judge Samuels, on a charge of battering P. Ahern, a crippled towerman, in the employ of the Southern Pacific Company. Nolan is alleged to your worthy chief I promised him that when the same was completed I would, with your permission, furnish a fire bell to be used therein In pursuance of this promise I have personally made, in such moments as I could spare from my business, a 100-pound bell, which I am now ready to deliver upon your order.

| Pacific Company. Nolan is alleged to have struck Ahern in the eye, at the corner of Seventh and Wood streets, without provided in the secretain. Nolan was also accused drunkenness and was given three days additional on this charge. Hereofore, the young fellow has escaped punishment on the score of his youth and the compar-

ready to deliver upon your order.

"Ever since I was a boy and would be in attendance at every fire that was within running distance, I have had, and now have, the greatest admiration for the brave fire laddies' who so often risk their own lives for the purpose of saving the lives and property of others, and as a slight token of my respect and esteem for the brave and true boys that make out Oakland fire department, and for the efficient chief who is now at their head, I desire to present to you this bell for the engire house on Fifty-ninth street.

"Yours very respectfully.

"LOUIS DEROME,"

"Mgr Globe Brass and Bell Foundry."

The following resolution was passed:

### Too Late for Classification

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow. 552 32d IN order to learn the electrical trade, a young man of 22 will work for a boy's wages Air Knap, 861 Howard st., E.F. bell, and
"Whereas. The city of Oakland is appreciative of said gift; therefore be it
"Resolved. That the city of Oakland accepts said gift and congratulates said donor on his expression of civic pride and expresses the thanks of the people to said Louis De Rome." FOR SALE-Fresh cow, \$35. 563 E. 15th. HAVE \$1000 in cash or more Want good paying business, or interest; give full particulars. Address Tribune Office, Box 620

GIVES TESTIMONY

Box 629

FOR SALE—Good bed, chairs and lawn mower; cheap. 308 E. 16th st. 2

TWO sunny, furnished housekeeping rooms 674 16th st. Close in 1 Attorney H. V Morehouse, one of the FOR SALE—Cheap — Fine 6-year-old lalmants of a \$60,000 fee said to be due; horse, weight 1200 bs. 1939 Broad-tom Abner P. Marston for the collection

from Abner P. Marston for the collection of some \$300,000 from the estate of his uncle, Abner Coburn, former Governor of Maine, took the stand this morning as a way.

Way.

TWO large, sunny, unfurnished rooms convenient to trains; price \$12.50 per week. Box 622, Tribune office. macle, Abner Coburn, former Governor of Maine, took the stand this morning as a witness in his own behalf and testified to the contracts made between himself well broke; also good wagon. C Press bidg, 12th and Castro sts.

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LOST—Gold brooch, set with opal and
pearls. Dec. 26 113 8th st. Reward. r

WANTED—A woman cook; one who will
assist in general housework; nearly all
washing given out; good wages will be
paid to a competent person who comes
well recommended. 669 Oaksand are. >

WANTED—German. Danish or Swedish
girl for general housework; good cook;
wages 430. Apply 1220 Chertnut st.,
Alameda.

FOR RENT—115—Meat market, fixtures

Can at room 2ve sacon out;

MIDDLE-AGED woman of retinement neat capable, desires position as housekeeper for 2 or 3 adults. Mrs. S., 715 12th st. Car fare; no postale. YOUNG man wants place to work for board and lodging while attending school. Apply Polykechnic College. COTTAGE of 8 rooms to rent, \$20. 1188 E. 19th st., Oakland.

FOR SALE-Cheap-2 stores, 8 bed-steads, 2 dressers, 2 carpets, 3 chairs, 1 dining table, 1180 E-18th et., Oak-

### Bark Hecla Comes Into Newspaperman Says That He is Out of Politics.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Mayor George B McClellan today was sworn in all Mayor of New York City for the next four years.

aged 20 years 3 months and 28 days.

[New Rochelle, N. Y, papers please copy ]

AFFriends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Thursday). December 28, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the funeral parlors of James McManus, Seventh and Castro streets, Oaktland Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

FOLGER—At Alameda County Infirmary.

December 26, 1906, T. E Folger, a native of Massachusetts, aged 73 years.

DEAN—In this city, Elisha B Dean, a native of New York, aged 79 years 2 months and 6 days.

AFFILETMENT At Mountain View Cemetery tomorrow (Thursday), December 28, at 1146 o'clock a m.

KRAFT—In Fruitvale, December 27, 1905, Annie Kraft, beloved daughter of Agam and Marie Kraft, and sister of Califorria, aged 27 years 6 months 8 days.

SAEFIL—In this city, December 27, 1905, Hulda Matilda Sabel, beloved daughter of Mrs. August Sabel, and sister of Charles Albert Adolf, Jennie, Hilma, Annie, Victor and Elsa Sabel, a native of Sweden, aged 23 years 11 months 23 days.

### N. W. LEITCH 17th and Clay

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### \_\_\_\_\_ COOKING CL SSES

The Oakland New Century Club has completed and, refurnished its new building and a ready to open its cisases in cooking. There will also be a course of le sons for ladies, beginning January 6, at 10 octock a. 2s. The price for this course will be \$5.00. Twelve pupils can be accommended at each lesson, and these medated at each lesson, and these lessons will cover a good, practical register of cookey.

### HOWLETT RESIGNS. William F Howlett, who has been a patrol driver for several years, today placed his resignation in the handa patrol order for several years, touch placed his resignation in the hands of the Board to take effect on Janu-ary 1st The resignation was accept-ed. Howlett states he has a business opening and will accept it. He will besioux falls s D, Dec 27.—Mrs. Robert Fitzsimmons, wife of the prize fighter, has arrived in this city. Her presence started gossip as to a possible divorce suit ' Corvalls, steward of Truck Company No. 4 was transferred to subdiving the control of the vacancy. V Corvalls, steward of Truck Company No. 4 was transferred to subdiving the control of the vacancy.

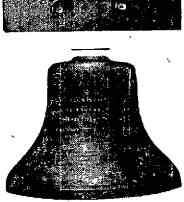
William Reuter, sub-driver, was made steward of Truck No 4
REPORTS ON CRIME. Lucile Long, a wayward girl 18 years the Board in a semi-annual statement of age, who resides in Alameda with her that during the six months ending No-

parents, was before Police Judge Samuels vember 1, 1905, there had been five assaults on women. Two were for purposes of robbery and in one case the identity of the woman could not be discovered.

The chief also submitted a schedule.

showing the comparative number of arrests for the years 1895, 1900 and





tips, in which separate the amount of \$1400, while at this very time, Morehouse claims, people he does not know were influencing Marston to abandon him and secure other attorneys.

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While he had done the work in regard.

claimants of a \$60,000 fee said to be due from Abner P. Marston for the collection

to the contracts made between himself and young Marston for 15 per cent, and later an additional 5 per cent, making in all a total of 20 per cent, for the collection of the inheritance and the arranging for the advancing of the necessary funds to defray the expenses incident to the proceedings which processitated enter the for the advance.

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and automobilists During the last six North Oakiend Just completed. The months there was property stolen to the amount of \$137.40 Of this sum this morning accepted the gift with an \$55608.34 was recovered. In 1895 \$7, of Morocco has objected to the selection of Madrid as the place for holding the Moroccan conference and has again of Moroccan conference and has again of the hospitality of Tangler to the delegates.

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### **ORDINANCE** LICENSE PASSED BY COUNCIL

### Merchants Enter Protest But ficials Believe New Law is Benefit to City.

The City Council last night unanimously passed the new license ordinance which will increase the ravenue of the city from \$40,000 to \$60,000 a year. A delega tion of the Merchants Exchange and others were present to protest against the passage of the measure on the ground that it was discriminating. AS TO JUSTICE.

The City Council, however, passed the ordinance with the express understanding that where any injustice was done in the future the new law might be

amended. There was no desire on the part of any of the councilmen to shut off debate, or complaint but as there were more than a hundred special interests in voived it would be an interminable affalt if all of the protestants were heard. The way the matter now stands, is that where there are any inequalities or injustices these may be remedied by appealing to the Council, which later will amend the

ordinance. ! When the ordinance was read for final eron, a real estate agent, asked to be heard.

heard.
Councilman Pendieton: "I think that
he should be heard."
'President Flizgerald: "What is the
pleasure of the Council?"
Councilman Burns: "I object to hear-

Councilman Burns: "I object to hearing anyone. We agreed on a rule some time ago that we would not listen to protestants in the City Council." President Fitzgerald: "That was only in reference to liquor licenses." "Councilman Pendieton: "What the gentleman has to say I hope will be brief and definite."

"I wish to protest against the proposed tax on real estate men. The ordinance provides that \$5 a quarter shall be paid for the privilege of collecting rents; \$20 a quarter for making collateral rents; \$20 a quarter for making counterm loans; \$10 on real estate transactions, and other fees which brings the total up and other less which orings the total up to \$58. Now there are hotels which pay from \$1 a quarter up. There is an in-justice done there."

Councilman Meese: "Let us take one section at a time."

section at a time."
Cameron: "There is the Contra Costa Water Company. The provisions shut out other persons supplying water to the city."
Councilman Pendleton: "Read it and you will find it shuts out no one."

DISCRIMINATION.

Cameron: "There is a discrimination between junk dealers and peddlers. Some poor persons who peddle could not make Councilman: 'That statement is in-

Councilman: "That statement is incorrect. When persons are too poor to pay the ilcense they can obtain a free one by applying to Mayor Mott."

Councilman Elliot: "Mr. Cameron, you understand these gentlemen who have prepared the ordinance have spent months on it, while you have only spent a: few hours. The points that you have waised were considered in committee."

Councilman Messe: "I understand that Mr. Cameron's absolution is directed prin-Councilman Messe: "I understand that Mr. Cameron's objection is directed principally to the real estate tax. I would ask just one question. I am an insurance agent. I pay no personal property tax or other tax. Yet I draw my living from the public the same as the store which pays a tax on its goods. Do you not think it but fair that the insurance agent should contribute something to-ward the support of the city?" INSURANCE MEN.

Cameron: "The insurance is now placed in San Francisco.

Councilman Meese: "The way to remedy that is by imposing a license on them just as we propose to do. Then San was finally passed.

LAST NIGHT.

Owing to the fact that the meeting of the City Council last night was a

special one there was little routine

routine business before the body

There were present Councilman Ait-

ken. Baccus, Burns, Donaldson, El

liot, Hahn, McAdam, Meese, Pendle-

ton, Thurston and President Fitz

Chief of Police Hodgkins reported

the cost of furnishing 2876 meals to prisoners in the city fall for the month

of November was \$133.13.

A petition for an electric light in Jefferson Park was referred to the Board of Public Works.

A resolution granting Michael Murphy to construct a sewer in Sixty-first street from Racine street to a point 230 feet easterly and in Sixty-third street from Racine street to a

a point 35 feet easterty, was adopted.

A resolution directing the Superintendent of Streets to notify property owners to construct cement sidewaiks, on East Eighteenth street was referred to Street Committee.

An ordinance establishing official grades on Worden street between Park avenue and the eastern bound-

and appropriating \$1850 for t pose, was also finally passed.

If love is blind how can there be love at first sight?

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of November was \$133.13.

Francisco agents will not be so apt to come here."
Councilman Donaldson: "Do not the

Councilman Donaldson: "Do not the real estate agents receive a greater compensation than they formerly did?" Cameron: "They are getting more." Secretary Wilber, Walker was then called on. He stated that the city was now spending about \$300,000 a year, of which \$14,000 was raised from Hoenses.

"I was informed by one of the city of-

"I was informed by one of the city officials that the proposed measure would
bring in about \$65,000.a year more."

Councilman Pendleton: "You were misinformed. That is not so. Who, may I
ask, was your informant?"

Walker: "City Treasurer. The merchants are opposed to it."

Councilman Messe: "What merchants?"

Walker: "I represent the Merchants'
Exchange."

Councilman Messe: "How many were

Councilman Messe: "How many were bresent at that meeting?"

Walker: "Nineteen out of the twenty-

five directors.

ive directors."

Councilman Meese: "There are more than 300 merchants in the city."

NOT BEEN NOTIFIED.

Walker: "The parties who have been taxed have not been notified."

Counciman Baccus: "It has been before the public for six months. It has been published in the newspapers on several pressions." eral occasions

WATER COMPANY.

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Attorney M. C. Chapman: "On behalf of the Contra Costa Water Company. I wish to make a protest against the tax of \$1000 a quarter Imposed on us. I wish I could agree with my genial friend on my right (Burna) that the people had to pay for this eventually. We have to pay \$1800 before June next when the new There is no way of reimbursing us. The rates for the year are already fixed and this Council has no authority to provide a way for us to recover that sum of money. We are not objecting to the tax, but meaning the time that the time to recover. but merely to the time it goes into effect. On and after June 1 of next year there will be a way for the company to obtain the roturn of the license paid as it may then justly put it in as operating

it may then justly put it in as observing expenses."

Councilman Pendieton: "We allowed you 38000 for bad debts last year which you did not ask for."

Attorney Chapman: "Why then that money is ours, and you have no right to take \$1300 away from us."

Councilman Meese: "You are making new connections and are carriing more money now than when the last ordinance was passed."

Attorney Chapman: "That is what you

Attorney Chapman: "That is what you agured on whon you passed the low rate ordinance last year."

ORDINANCE PASSED. Councilmen Elliot: "Your corporation cuts up the streets in a peculiar way. It leaves them in a condition which is casily told by a blind man riding over

lly told by a blind man riding over the bumps where connections have been made. I do not think that you should object to paying this license."

Atorney Chapman: "We do not object. It is only as to the time when the payment is to begin. We are not making any threat. We are merely protesting against an unjust tax. The property of a corporation should be as sacred as any other property."

There were various other desultory discussions of some particular phases of the ordinance. Councilman Meese brought the matter to a vote by stating that it would be impossible to accomplish unything until after the ordinance was passed. Then he said those sections that were objectionable or faulty might be objectionable or faulty might be

were objectionable or faulty might b amended. With this understanding the ordinance

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COUNCIL ORDERS WORK DONE WHAT THE CHRONICLE SAYS OF GARDEN CITY SMASHES INTO THE NEW ALAMEDA MOLE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27-The South-onstruct a concrete culvert over Temescal crock, at Hudson street, near its intersection with Claremont avenue, and

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With Claremont Hemsworth in command, did
the best she could yesterday morning at appropriated \$3750 for that purpose, at | edition of THE OAKLAND | 10 o'clock to wreck the new ferry depot he same time adopting an ordinance to \* TRIBUNE, published yesterday. \* at the Alameda mole. The men in the 

BE HELD

\* the stirring, wide-awake city \* The apron on the sile was badly damaged, several piles were carried away and one of the steel rods bracing the end of the steel rods bracing th

PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 27.—The Or.
egon State Commission has formally notlified the Lewis and Clark Exposition Corporation that it will hold the officers and directors of the Fair responsible for the distribution of money, which it has been announced may amount to about 25 per cent of the original investment of the stockholders, or \$100,000. The official communication states that the commission claims a pro rata share of the funce now in the possession of the corporation that it will hold the officers and directors of the funce shows two youngsters staring wist. The tomato catsup mingled with the sugar and broken glass. Tea, coffee, the concellate and milk made a muddy stream on the floor, which was strewn with the crockery and bread, chops, steak, fish original investment of the stockhold them sit the elder folk, the behind them sit the elder folk, the provential that the commission of the corporation that it will hold the provential that the commission of the corporation that it will hold the officers and directors of the floor. The first the content of the corporation that it will hold the officers and directors of the provential that the commission of the corporation that it will hold the officers and directors of the provential that the commission of the corporation that it will hold the the fight and in the tomato catsup mingled with the tomato catsup mingled with the tomato catsup mingled with the the tomato catsup mingled with the commission of the corporation with the commission of the corporation t ers, or \$100,000. The official commission claims a pro rate share of the funde the corporation after all liabilities have been settled. The Oregon State Commission also demands an accounting of the money which has been expended by the corporation. The communication states that the Commission is acting under the direction of the Attorney-General of the State of Oregon. The officials of the Oregon State Commission is acting under the history of expositions. In returning the surplus money to the stockholders they say they are only following a precedent which was established years ago by other expositions. The one exception to the general rule was the Chicago Fair, when the stockholders and the city pro rata. But the officials say that there was a But t AWAY ON AN

ISLAND IN NORTH

The racine does not carry much freight on the narrow gauge boats. If they ever a young man who acted as clerk in wish to they will have to change the entrance to the slip or do the freighting on ON CHRISTMAS.

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### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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no, New; Edmund Dickey and wife, Katherine L Dickey Oakland; R. D. Davidson, Red Bluff, Cal; Charles A. Trube, Vallejo.

ALBANY—Banbara McCene, Ruth Silver, Dixon; Margaret McWilliams, Woodland; Annie McWilliams, Woodland; Annie McWilliams, Woodland; Chapelle, Los Banos; James Roma, New York; John Villie and wife, San Jose; Mrs. E. Mathes, B. G. Gyon, San Francisco; Miss Mary De Conte, Miss Julia Leigh, Spencer C. Barnes, Spencer Dickinson, Fred Gross, Oakland; W. A. Hamond, San Francisco.

ARLINGTON.—H. R. Bull. H. Hinchey, Healdsburg; Mrs. R. J. Elliott, Miss A. L. Elliott, San Jose; A. M. Springer, Seattle; R. W. Springer, George E. Marten, Sacramento; J. W. Lewis, Oakland; J. L. Falmer, San Francisco; P. H. Hoer, Hayward; J. E. Very and wife, Portland; J. S. Farrell and wife, Portland; J. J. E. Noler, San Francisco; W. Caven, Concirdia; S. Litchfield, Newton, J. O. Logan, Chico.

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EPIDEMIC OF DREAD DISEASE IS GOING THE

LIVERMORE, Dec. 27.—There is an pidemic of diphtheria going the rounds here and already two have succumbed to the action of the dread disease. The houses where the disease is located have been quarantined and no further spread has been reported. The deaths were Raymond, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs John C. Cardoza and George Jenkins

Christmas was fittingly observed in the churches here and three of them held their annual exercises with Christmas trees for the benefit of the children.

FOOTBALL GAME.

School team and a team of the town

NEWS NOTES.

The committee in charge of the masque ball to be given Saturday right by the Foresters, have completed all arrangements and the affair promises to be a brilliant success.

A large delegation of the school teachers from this place left last week to attend the Teacher's Institute held to See Phenography. tute held in San Francisco.

Albert Schmidt spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schmidt.
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Macdonald are spending the holidays here.
Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter of Oakland paid Mr. Hunter's parents a visit

Christmas with his mother, Mrs. A. Molles.

Unas Meyers of San Francisco, and Wilbert Meyers of Oakland, were up on a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Meyers.

woolen goods have been started and a flour mill is in operation. Women use heart and soul with the men in the fight against American goods. In purchasing powder for their faces the first question they ask is, "was it made in America?" If the snswer is affirmative, they refuse to buy.

to buy.

"What we are seeking to accomplish" said Dr. Tong. "is an adjustment of the law and its administration that will put a stop to the injustice to which Chinese in this country are constantly subjected."

## **CALENDARS**

Week

Every year we spend a great deal of money and thought on the calendars we give our cus-tomers during holiday week. This year we have four of the finest from an artistic point of view ever shown. There are four different subjects, repro-ductions in color from oil paint-ings, and they are so pretty and dainty we think you will be plessed to have one grace your

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## ROUTINE WORK OF TO DECORATE FOR

MATTERS OF INTEREST HAND-LED AT THE SESSION

DRED DOLLARS FOR work.

The Council last night took official cognizance of the convention of the State Federation of Labor, to be held in this city the first week in January, 1906 and appropriated \$100 for decorative pur poses in honor of the gathering.

FOR PROTECTION

Tribune from Washington, D. C., says: Because of the serious situation in Russia, Secretary Root yesterday request ary line of the city and on Boehmer street between Park avenue and eastern boundary line of city, was referures for the protection of American citized to Ordinance and Judiciary Com-

COUNCIL WILL SPEND ONE HUN-

The money, according to the resolution

The money, according to the resolution adopted on the subject, is to be used to supply bunting, etc., for the City Hall, the work to be done under the direction of the Board of Public Works.

The resolution is as follows:

"Whereas, The State of California will meet in convention in this city on January 1, 1906, and will continue in session one week; and

"Whereas, There will be a great street parade, of at least 8000 working people, on January 1, 1906; therefore be it

"Resolved, That the Board of Public Works be and is hereby authorized to decorate the City Hall at a cost not to exceed \$100."

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.-A dispatch to the

OF AMERICANS

ern boundary line of city, was referred to Ordinance and Judiciary Committee.

The ordinance fixing the official
width of sidewalks on East Fourteenth street between First and
Twelfth avenues was finally passed.

The ordinance authorizing the
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site for fire engine house on Magnolia street near Fourteenth street,
and appropriating \$1850 for the purpose, was also finally passed.

The protection of American citizens in St. Petersburg. The State Department was informed by the Secretary
of the Navy that, unfortunately, there is
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PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 27.-The Or-

WILL BE HELD

But the officials say that there was a previous agreement to this effect, which they allege does not exist be-tween the Lewis and Clark Corpora-tion and the State Commission.

### SERVED NOTICE

ON COUNCILMEN

Mayor Mott and the eleven mempers of the City Council were served last night with an order to show cause before Superior Judge Melvin The sloop was wrecked on Pearse Island why the city of Oakland should not advertise the franchise proposed to be granted to the San Francisco, Oakland & San Jose Railroad along Twenrand & San Jose Randar and Riversers ty-second street for sale. The mandamus suit was brought by Attorney William Schooler on behalf of E. O. Holmes, a proparty owner on Louise street, who has been fighting the application of the company since it was

As a ralimond franchise and not a As a railmond franchise and not a street railmont franchise has been applied for it is not necessary for the franchise to be advertised for sale. It when the ordinance awarding the franchise came up Councilman Pendleton moved, in view of the suit brought by Holmes, that consideration of the ordinance be postponed one week to allow City Attorney McEiroy to pass on the legal phase.

The motion was seconded by Meese and unanimously carried.

### CHARLES YERKES CLOSE TO DEATH

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-Charles T Yerkes, street railway financier and constructor of the London Under ground Railways, was so close to his death last night, just before midnight that a consultation of phylocians was

But as Riga is some distant.

Petersburg, a warship at that point would be of little value. In case of extreme danger it is expected Secretary Root will ask the good offices of the what assistance it can to Americans.

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In his rooms in the many says today's Herald.

Dangerously ill for several weeks, Mr. Yerkes suffered two days ago a durn very much for the worse. His disease which is very painful, began to attack the heart. The patient failed rapidly and last night became unconscious. Though insensible to all sounds and unable to speak, his agony was extreme and greatly affected his wife, son and daughter, who had been hastly summoned:

There is nothing wrong with the mind.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 27.-News was rought by the steamer Tees from

CASTAWAY ON AN

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 27.—News was brought by the steamer Tees from Northern British Columbia of the Cruse-se-like adventure of S. A. Lundberg, a Norwegian, who was cast away a month ago from a sloop in which he was voyaging from Portland Canal to Kitamat. The sloop was wrecked on Pearse Island near Port Simpson and the seaman spent three weeks on the Island, living on clams. He hoisted distress signals on a tree by day and built fires by night, encayoring vainly to attract attention, and finally built a raft, on which he reached Port Wilson, fifteen miles away, after a most trying voyage in which he narrowly escaped being washed from his raft. He was finally picked up by the Tees and taken to Hartiey Bay.

The Tees also brought news of a large part of Mount Pent at Grabble Island falling into a lake at Surf Inlet. Some miners who arrived by steamer just passed the seene of the landslide, which they say caused waves like walls of water. They believe volcants action caused a portion of the mountain to slide into the lake.

No true woman ever begins to grow old until after her marriage.

HULL ARKIVALS.

METROPOLE—A. R. Paton, Des Moines, Ia.; Misses Reeng, Benicia; William M. Hyman. Woodland; H. M. Howard, Campo Seco; L. B. Mendel, P. Mew York; R. L. Stockton, Bakers-field; O. T. Gorman, Oakland; R. H. Jones, San Francisco.

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ROUNDS.

There was a match game of foot-ball last Sunday between the High boys, the former winning by a score of 10 to 6.

PERSONAL

Fred Tretzel of San Francisco spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. A

evada City:

W. Caven
Newton; J.

Indicate that his most recent advices
indicate that the movement of retaliation
had spread to every province of the
empire. Everywhere, merchants and
their customers are working together
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### TEACHERS ARE ADDRESSED BY PRESIDENT WHEELER

### Tells of Relation of Parts to the Whole in College Education.

versial nonulation is so nearly agreed as

never dreamed of; teachers are there in platoons and march to associations by batallions and regiments; five normal schools and various departments of edu-

schools and various departments of edi-cation and persuasive prophets at multi-tudnious institutes join in conveying the mysteries of the public teaching art to throngs of eager neophytes; colleges and universities widen their doors to every

craft and science, metaphysics, astro physics, football and irrigation; th

presses at Sacramento clank and perspire

with reams of textbook paper; and super intendents and trusters and county boards and editors and teaching agents and book-agents and principals and college presidents fill all the foreground with

their dignity, all the hallways with their wares, all the platforms with their kind-

from grade to grade, or assignment of new-come pupils to classes, being deter-

mined according to pages of text books covered? Have we heard of pupils kept back a grade because in the other school they had been taught in another order or by another method or terminology? But grading is solely a matter of maturity, of capacity to do in the future, not of

timself in a puddle of laziness from being graded down to his formal learning. Many a grade has been swamped with poor material of pupils who have covered ground

DELUSION-FRAUD.

apparitions of them should be learned be-fore a student could be enrolled to enjoy the stimulus of a college course? I am sure that most of this is delusion and

some of it approximately a fraud. What

we must be looking for in a college is the presence of students who are able to do

presence of students who are able to do
the work, and a solicitude as to what particular studies or pages of books gave
them that tibility represents scarcely
more than an antiquarian zeal. It must
be admitted that there are courses of

for a big chunk of faith!

RERKELEY. Dec. 27.—The first gen-sal session of the California Teachers' association was held in Harriman Gym-Association was held in Harriman Gymnasium on the campus this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The principal addresses were and delivered by President Benjamin Ide ter their own motion, to hunt for things wheeler, and A. E. Winship, of Boston. The former spoke of "The Relations of to their own plan, to shape according to their own will, to save or to slash, to

to their own will, to rave or to slash, to the Parts to the Whole in College Education."

Dr. Winship's address dealt with "Fads and Fancles vs. the R's." He is editor of the Journal of Education at Boston.

Boston:

Late this afternoon, at this session, the late this afternoon, at this session, the late this afternoon at the risk and the prize are theirs and no-body's else. Under the dome of the universe they stand creet and are not afraid.

teachers will elect new officers for the verse they stand creet and are not afraid. ing for next year.

verse they stand oreet and the not attent "From out a soil joined of this indi-vidualistic independence and the pro-gressive idealism familiar and akin there-to, has arisen the California zeal for pub-lic schools. People will be found in the towns and districts to differ in their opin-tons and interpendity for dispossipantly. ing for next year.

The audience sang "America" at the spening of the session, prayer was offered and a string quartette rendered maiste. H. L. Perry sang two solos and President Wheeler then spoke as follions not infrequently nor dispassionately concerning the location of a schoolhouse,

WHEELER SPEAKS.

"It were a supererogation to bid teach rers of California welcome to the University of California. They are the stock holders of its corporation, the apoeties of its evangel, living epistes of its faith, versity of California. They are the store bolders of its corporation, the apostles of its evangel, living epistles of its faith, partakers of its vitalizing sacraments, and withal children of the blood. The University is the repository of their standards, their Delphi of the tripod and the oracle, their Mount Zion of the altar and the ark of the covenant. The Uniand the ark of the covenant. The University is THEIRS—their unmistakable own, and it belongs to no man to bid them welcome to the gates within which they always and ever have their spiritual place and home. As an administrative they always and ever have their spiritual place and home. As an administrative instituition however it has its formal regulations under the supreme control of a public trust, the Regents of the University of California, and under listinguidance in educational policy of a Faculty known as the Academic Senate. Speaking for both these bodies in terms of the government formal and curnal ibeg to assure you all with warmth and proof heart that every gate is flung open and unhinged, and everyone of you is entered and matriculated and every subject you represent is fully accredited. If there is any form of action or of expression I san adout which will give you to feel betered and matriculated and every subject you represent is fully accredited. If there is any form of action or of expression I can adopt which will give you to feel beyond peradventure that here on our grounds, in our buildings, in our homes, and in our hearts you are genuinely at home, I beg you will assume the act performed and the word said, for so it is our grounds, in our buildings, in our homes, and in our hearts you are genuinely at home, I beg you will assume the act performed and the word said, for so it is our will to do. Making yourself at home means not waiting to be entertained, not waiting to be estertained, not waiting to be asked, but asking for what you want, unless you happen to see it—in which case you take it.

DEVOUT PRAYED

in which case you take it.

DEVOUT PRAYER.

"That the results of this Berkeley freeting may tend toward the spiritual aniting in work and purpose of all the educational forces of this state is the one devout prayor flamed heavenward from the fireside-altar of the University, around which we have gathered. And insee are the petitions of the single prayer: that we may see eye to eye, that we may join hand to hand, that we may sink all separate interests of locality, subject, and institution in one united t, and institution in one united ent against the common foe whose movement against the common foe whose bordes fill all the plain, flaunting their baughty standard of the triple device, ignorance, lawlessness and the sordid view. "The community we live in, represented by the governmental form of the State of California, is classed among the historic societies of human kind as a progressive sommunity. Its claim to that classifica-Its claim to that classificathen is earned by sharing with other like-litled communities the large hope regard-ing its successors. It desires to place in their hands the means of a larger realiz-ation of life. It desires to leave things better than it found them. It means that children shall have better opportunity living their lives for all they are worth

than it had itself. It has assumed in progressive attitude because it has learned from an experience of the widely varying effectiveness of individual lives in in a free field, how plastic a thing a life-opportunity is. The picture of a widowed other toiling with her hands and deny ing herself in the retirement of a plale, ticed life, that her son may have an sustained and amply rewarded for all privations by that larger hope for the boy established in a sure faith that he will have a free chance in the world—one picture like that, typical as everybody knows, of countless cases over the face of the land, brings the vindication and the crown of glory to our system of free democracy as a school of human prog-

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thus, it is impossible to proceed with engineering work without solid foundation in mathematics, but with all such apparent exceptions it remains that the all-important preparations for college courses inheres; in the acquired capacity to understand and to work and in the maturer intellectual and moral grasp derived from the rigorous pursuit of a well-ordered high school course. A study is an advanced study, whatever its name or however near the beginning of the book, when it is pursued by an advanced mind. No amount of philosophy studied in the adolescent years can be regarded as an offset for the philosophy of the senior or graduate years of the university. There is no study which it is too late to begin in the university; but if so begin, it will be radically different exercise with different effect as compared with the pursuit of the same study four to six years earlier in life. The practical conveniences of the organization of instruction and the practical necessities of articulation between the available courses of instruction in the grades. ween the available courses of instruction tween the available courses of instruction in the grades, the high school, and the college will always demand attention, but I am convinced that they have in the past occupied too much the foreground, and that the future arrangement of preparations and prerequisites will pay much more heed to the real thing, the substantial intellectual maturity of the pupil, him-

"So there we can after all face again the important query that sprang up in our way: What is it all about?" by tel-ing what it is all for. And this sour-answer: The grades and the high schools answer: The grades and the high school and the trade schools and the norma schools and the universities and all their schools and the universities and all their attendant mechanism are FOR THEIR PUPILS, and nothing else. And we think it well to affirm this at least once a year LEST WE FORGET. They are for young folks of California. They do not exist that somehody may get a position, or somebody's daughter, or the graduate of some institution. They do do not exist principly for the representation of early subprimarily for the propagation of any subject of interest or body of learning however easy it is for one who is become a master in such a subject to think he has been appointed special attorney therefor. It is for the children, however, who claim the attorney's protecting skill. The schools furthermore do no exist for anybody's text book or anybody's printing press, not even the State's. primarily for the propagation of any sub

versial population is so nearly agreed as upon the desirability of maintaining education. The best buildings in our country towns are the schoolhouses and there is nothing for which the people tax themselves as willingly as for the maintenance of schools. It would not be difficult to tell why they do this. The considerations we have just now been traversing lead directly up thereto. They want their children to have the best possible chance of making their lives effective to the poverty and the chanc of an ducation. wish their use might be reduced to the minimum, instead of extended by the device of supplementary grading. School libraries and public libraries, I am glad to see, are coming to our ald with more inspiring reading than text books generally afford.

"The plain preception that the schools of every sort and all that belongs to them exist for the sole good of our children ought to bring the blush of shame to every thought of using any of their means or strength in the service of any sort or description of private aims. A public official who uses his opportunities sort or description of private aims. As public official who uses his opportunities of proximity to the public treasury to take public money and buy himself a suit of clothes therewith has clearly betrayed the trust reposed in him by the public and has stolen. Is it not just as clear that the school official who/ uses the opportunity of his office to secure a position. tunity of his office to secure a position in the schools for a friend or relative of his because of the friendship and not be cause the person is certainly the best available—is it not clear this official has available—is it not clear this official has betrayed a trust? He has used a public opportunity for private advantage. He has mixed up two things that must be kept apart—public and private. And it is so delusively easy to argue with one's self that the public and private interests chanced to be in this one case concurrent that it is best to avoid antirely all manueu to be in this one case concurrent, that it is best to avoid entirely all cases where public and private could in any way become confounded.

POLITICS IN SCHOOLS.

Politics and school affairs are both forms of public activity, but they cannot be mixed in any proportion whatsover, without noxious and fetial product. Polwithout noxious and fetid product. Politics is good in its place, but has no place in or naer the schools. It will take the children's bread and give it unto dogs. It ought to be possible for a progressive State like California to devise, a way by which superintendents and other school officials can be spared the necessity of seeking their places or continuous therein a progress of the plate. tinuance therein by means of the political canvas, convention, and cabal. It there were no other reason weighing against the present method than the un-certainty of tonure connected with the fluctuating chance of the political party upon whose ticket the candidate is

est measure of effectiveness for good-in numan society. This is what the kindergarten is doing; this is what the university is busy about. There is no difference in substance between the work of the grades, the high school the trade schools, grades, the high school the trade schools, the university. It is their subject material that unifies them, their subject material of human lives. The difference between them lies again not in the things they teach, but in the different degrees of maturity represented by the pupils they deal with. Have we sometimes forgotten this? Have we heard of promotion from grade to grade, or assignment of

determined by the progress of growth in grade the same individual and by the personal back a grade because in the other school they had been taught in another order or by another method or terminology? But grading is solely a matter of maturity, of capacity to do in the future, not of acquisition in the past—if it be true that adquains it is provided and decorative, cannot be expected in the repertory, incidental deducation is the guiding of youth. Many a pupil has lost his life-fibre and drowned himself in a puddle of laziness from being smelting about. The provided himself in a puddle of laziness from being smelting about. The provided himself in a puddle of laziness from being smelting about. The provided himself is a puddle of laziness from being smelting about. The provided himself is a puddle of laziness from being smelting about. The provided himself is a puddle of laziness from being smelting about. The provided himself is a puddle of laziness from being smelting about. The provided himself is a provided and decorative, cannot be expected in the lowest; from one teacher. Singing ought to come in the super grades to be the provided himself in the something about" are mostly variegated wampum to hang about the neck and play with but not good to eat.

DEPRESSING WORDS,

terial of pupils who have covered ground but have not grown to new tasks. Teachers often worry because pupils have forgetten what they learned the term before, instead of drawing encouragement from observation of their gathered strength to learn new things, which they shall again forget. What a good thing it would be if some of our teachers could swap a fiece of their conscientiousness for a bits chunk of faith! "In the teaching work of the system as a whole there is in reality no higher, no lower; there are only older growths to deal with and younger growths.

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"And yet in spite of all this there is one princip

weight, to re-establish local balance on the ticket. The office was intended, however, for the good of the children of the State. These various things I have stated merely as corollaries to my main proposition that the unity of our educational system inheres in its fundamental purpose as the nurturer of human growth; to that main proposition I now a return. The subjects to be taught and the methods of teaching them through out the entire system from kindergarten through university are to be determined to the drawing teacher, the mucic teaching is likely to be better if it includes two quite distinct subjects. I am quite expecting to see the fad of specialization in teaching has, I am is convinced, already gone too far in the wight school. It is after all a fad imigration in teaching has, I am is convinced, already gone too far in the wight school. It is after all a fad imigration purpose as the nurturer of human growth; to that main proposition I now a better teacher for moving about occasionally among the subjects; a given day's teaching is likely to be better if it includes two quite distinct subjects. I am quite expecting to see the fad of specialization in teaching has, I am is convinced, already gone too far in the convinced, already gone too far in the day's teaching is likely better if it includes two quite distinct subjects. I am quite expecting to see the fad of specialization in teaching has, I am is together. convinced, already gone too far in the high school. It is after all a fad imitated from the university. A teacher is a better teacher for moving about occasionally among the subjects; a given day's teaching is likely to be better if it includes two quite distinct subjects. I am quite expecting to see the fad of specialization pushed down into the grades. We already have ominous signs in the drawing teacher, the music teacher, etc. In my opinion they are both bad, except as general supervisions. Every grade teacher, certainly in the higher grades should both draw and sing. It is best for a child in the lower grades four in twice a day in the upon strength of the publist of the publist of the publist he being school for the publist the thing that government of the series of the are to be except as general supervisions growth in grade teacher certainly in the higher personal grades should both draw and sing. It is the system everything, for the time being transents; from one teacher. Singing ought to come in twice a day in the upper grades, four

### LESS QUARRELING.

"If there was a franker recognition of this fact that each part of the system has its own way of doing its work, this way being settled for it by the relative maturity of the pupil, there would be less quarreling about formal questions of sub-Ject and curriculum, to which there are in reality no answers. For example there is the formous question, at what lime should we begin with the natural sci-"The answer to this question is:

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The answer to this question is: we should health the study of nature we should begin with the study of nature and ture as our out-doors' and outer environment; and gradually, as mind requires in the form of science, transmuting nature study imperceptibly into natural science. Whether you pretend to do this or not, whether you pretend to do this or not, by the preparedness of all your effort will be relentlessly measured by the preparedness of the pupil's mind. Science is selence whether it be humanistic or natural science. It is a point of view an attlinde of approach, a form of feet cleaning to courtol; it is the same which her the subject matter be natural or human. The problem is: how

demand for the highest teaching skill rapidly shall scientific treatment of ma-is more likely to be imperative with the younger than with the older. We are all terial be literature, language and history,

pleteness will consist not in the claim that they are completely grown, but that they are well grown as far as they have gone. In the long run it will be found that the best man-growing course in cither of, these schools will be one that will enable a pupil to go further if he the complete of the control wants to, and on the other hand that the hest preparation the next higher school can desire is a life-growth fitting a man for the tasks further on whether those be the tasks of lofe or school,—for education itself is life, and the juring out of more abundant life.

more abundant life.

"Now, many will be offended at my doctrine, some who are concerned about requirements for admission, some, at the other extreme, who are concerned to introduce what they call more practical stidies into the schools. But groups, I admit, are still involved in the concep-tion of education as the getting of knowl

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"If consideration for the healthy growth of the pupil is the thing that governs our teaching, we shall evidently not be engaged in sawing off anybody's legs to fit any particular bed, or in colling in manybody up or stretching anybody out to fit into any particular box. The grammar school is not to be regarded as a "fitting school" for the high school, nor the latter for the university. Eeach will have a completeness within itself so that those who discontinue school at the end of either may have found therein a certain preparation for life; but the com-

was a great success. There were fully 300 children and 200 grown people present. The hall was decorated with evergreen wreaths lit up with electric lights, and the Christmas tree was lit up with electric lights in different colors. W. S. Shaw, the furniture packer, impersonated. Banta Claus, and everyone present received a gift.

After the Christmas entertainment, hot coffee was served, and dancing was indulged in to music by the Rhods brothers of Twenty-third avenue—excellent music. The success of the entertainment reflects great credit on the committees—W. J. Jenkins, Charles Endress, Alex. Matpherson, O. W. Carson, Mrs. Louise Collins, Miss. Elsis Collins, Mrs. O. W. Carson and Mrs. W. J. Jenkins. The Christmas services at the Congregational Church, Sunday evening, Christmas eve, though of a different nature, were an equally great success. The house was packed. This evening the Christmas cantals will be given. Mother Goose Melodies. Among the features of it will be "Little Roy Blue "assequented to do: and a down more other" and had so many children the didn't know what to do: and a down more other "Indies" and fables of childbood, libustnated. Beside the cantala there will be ten Christmas and the cantala there will be ten Christmas.





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The controversy which has arisen between E. H. Harriman and Thomas F. Ryan, who appears to have purchased from James H. Hyde the controlling interest in the bill He calls them the "yellow rich." He would not have missed it stock of the Equitable Life Assurance Company (1) to forestall and prevent the mu- much if he had termed them the yellow dog rich, for they are as tualization of the corporation and (2) to obtain control, by indirection at least, of the enormous assets and huge surplus of the Equitable, as to the purport of a conversation regarding that purchase, has naturally brought Mr. Harriman's relations with the Equitable under searching examination. The conversation certainly occurred—both sides admit that; the difference lies in the purport as stated by Mr. Harriman and Mr. Ryan respectively. A question of veracity being raised, it is necessary to examine into the relative credibility of the two men in order to arrive at a correct conclusion. | year. Paste this in your hat where you can see it every time you Under this test every presumption is in favor of Mr. Harriman and against Mr. Ryan. look into a glass.

In the first place, Mr. Harriman's connection with the Equitable from first to last has been free from reproach. He was a director in the corporation, but not a member of the executive committee, and hence had no personal knowledge of the transactions and operations which have aroused so much public indignation and which finally forced Alexander out of the corporation and compelled Hyde to sell his stock. Mr. Harriman neither participated in nor was cognizant of the peculiar financial deals which have reflected so much discredit on the methods of the Alexander-Hyde management. He has not figured in any insurance transaction in a way to subject him to the slightest criticism. No showing has ever been made that he ever profited a dollar, directly or indirectly, by his connection with the Equitable. His single business transaction with the Equitable is absolutely removed from the domain of criticism because farm in the attic is fallow for seeding and will have to be used for it was entirely legitimate and wholly aboveboard. At one time Mr. Harriman borrowed for a short period \$2,700,000 from the Equitable, depositing as collateral securities worth over \$3,000,000 and paying a high rate of interest. The Equitable, in the ordinary course of business, loaned its uninvested cash, as other insurance and trust companies do, to make it earn income. Mr. Harriman could easily have got the same accommodation on the same terms elsewhere, hence the transaction is wholly devoid of significance.

Furthermore, Mr. Hamiman's statement of his entire connection with the land. We are not sufficiently familiar with matters in our nearest Equitable is corroborated to the letter by all the documentary and oral evidence pre- suburb to be able to express an opinion upon the advisability of such sented to the Hughes committee, save the purport of two isolated private conversations a step. Of course no sensible man will deny that the manifest one between himself and James H. Hyde and the other with Thomas F. Ryan. So destiny of the communities on this side of the bay is to become one far as the variance in these matters goes, both Hyde and Ryan were obviously trying to exculpate themselves from the consequences of their own acts by stating something they alleged Mr. Harriman had said to them when no one else was present. In both Fruitvale shall now elect to become a part of Oakland, this will give cases the testimony against Mr. Harriman was given by interested witnesses, prompted by a grudge, and is wholly uncorroborated.

These matters are of interest to us out here because E. H. Harriman stands in an intimate and unportant relation to the people and industries of California. As the Alameda has a vital interest in such utilization, and will encourage head of the greatest transportation system on the Pacific Coast, he commands our attention and invites our inquiry as to what manner of man he is. Mr. Harriman came to us a stranger. When he assumed the control and direction of our chief transportation facilities after the passing away of the local captains of industry who planned and built the Central and Southern Pacific systems, he developed a policy of enlightened selfishness which has been highly beneficial to Pacific Coast industries and of immense them on his following?—Baltimore American. value to the vast properties under his direction. He exhibited a far-seeing grasp of present conditions and future possibilities by projecting vast improvements at enormous cost. Not only has he expended all the surplus profits for that purpose, but he Marlborough. It is to be hoped that the Duke will now turn over a borrowed great sums to extend, develop and improve the great railway system of whole bookful of new leaves.—Atlanta Journal. which he is the head. He incurred the bitter enmity of a powerful coterie of stock gamblers in New York by refusing to pay dividends on Southern Pacific stock and expending the net carnings on the betterment of the road. It is a matter of common knowledge out here that he has given the people of California a train service superior to anything the State has hitherto known, and that he has now projected improvements and extensions which will take years and many millions of money to carry out, and which will be a tremendous aid to the commercial and industrial development of

These facts give Mr. Harriman a claim on our confidence and respect, hence it is our business to know if he has been justly or unjustly assailed in regard to his connection with the Equitable Life Assurance Company, for it must be borne in mind that the contest for the control of the Equitable was originally precipitated by a group of railway operators and financiers antagonistic to Mr. Harriman and the transportation interests he represents. That explains why he warmly espoused the cause of young Hyde when the warring factions began their conflict last February, and throws an illumination on the persistent efforts to develop something to his discredit—efforts which have signally failed and which have served only to emphasize the fact that Mr. Harriman exerted himself to hold the Equitable neutral in its legitimate field and prevent its being used as an instrument by speculative financiers who reached with unseen hands into the coffers of other great life insurance com-The faction he antagonized wielded a powerful influence in finance and politics and had the backing of newspapers of large circulation. It was freely charged that Hyde was a puppet in his hands and that he was employing the vast resources of the Equitable in his great railroad enterprises. His enemies eagerly demanded an investigation, in the hope that it would prove his undoing, cripple his financial operations and compel him to make terms with the capitalists who control the railway group comprising the Great Northern, the Northern Pacific and the Burlington roads. This phase of the anti-Harriman crusade is deserving of special attention in for the hereafter? I have not time"-California, for it collaterally involves the deflection of trade from California ports to Puget Sound cities.

But up to date the investigation, prompted by deep-seated hostility and directed with vigilance, resource and persistence, has utterly failed to disclose anything blameworthy in Mr. Harriran. Instead of opposing and hampering investigation, he invited it and assisted in bringing out the facts. As a member of the Frick Committee, he helped to expose and denounce the mismanagement of the Equitable, and it was because of his work on that committee, and his concurrence in its report, that James H. Hyde turned against him, and charged in his testimony before the Hughes Committee that Mr. Harriman had favored his friend, former Governor Odell, by urging upon Hyde the settlement of a suit against the Mercantile Trust Company, which is controlled by the Equitable. But both Mr. Harriman and Governor Odell flatly contradicted Hyde in testifying before the same committee, entering a sweeping and circumstantial denial of his statements. Mr. Harriman testified that, instead of his urging the settlement, Hyde had come to him, knowing his friendly relations with Governor Odell, and invoked his assistance on behalf of the Trust Company, but that phian. he had declined to do more than bring the parties together.

A side light is thrown on Hyde's statements by the fact that prior to his appearance before the Hughes Committee, and subsequent to the rendering of the Frick report. Hyde had sold his stock in the Equitable to Thomas F. Ryan, who is in close concert with the financial interests opposed to Mr. Harriman and the railroads under his control. This fact suggests a connection between the assertions of Hyde and Ryan as to what Harriman said to them in private conversation.

Mr. Harriman's testimony before the Hughes Committee shows that he never attempted to buy Hyde's stock, but did offer to subscribe \$500,000 to a fund for the purchase of the stock, for the purpose of donating it to the policy-holders—that is to B. C. say, take the control out of Wall street and place it in the hands of the policy-holders, where it properly belongs. Evidently Mr. Harriman felt that his nominal connection with the Equitable, and his support of Hyde prior to the investigation made by the Frick Committee, had subjected him to a share of the wholesale criticism of insurance methods of which he had been really ignorant, provoked by the disclosures, and that to extricate the company from its difficulties and vindicate his own good name he was willing to contribute \$500,000 in order to remove the control from the reach of speculators and place it in the hands of the policy-holders. By selling out to Thomas F. Ryan, Hyde defeated this intention, which was none the less a praiseworthy one, which reflects the highest credit on the financial honor and nice sense of responsibility of Edward H. Harrimar

In his new story, "Lady Baltimore," Owen Wister has given totally disregarding the rights and feelings of others, impressed with the importance of their wealth and secure in the conviction that everything can be made right by the tender of a five or a ten-dollar yellow in their ways and amusements as the yellowist of yellow ournals, and as ill-mannered as a vagrant street cur.

It is stated that Richard A. McCurdy, late president of the New York Mutual Life, is a very sick man. It would make most any man sick to lose a salary of \$150,000 a year.

Getting intoxicated is not a good way to begin a happy new

The Berkeley Reporter complains about the way Congress is wasting time. What would you? Has not Tillman roasted the President in the Senate and the Democrats had a washday in the House? What more does the Berkeley Reporter want? Does he House? What more does the Berkeley Reporter want? Does it think Congress should be a continuous vaudeville performance?

Senator Perkins has THE TRIBUNE'S thanks for a lot of public documents, but for some reason he has omitted to forward the customary garden seeds. Evidently he has forgotten that our cold storage purposes unless we get something to plant in it.

This is the week during which we all swear, not by the saints, but b ythe bones of the Christmas turkey.

### CONSOLIDATION IS MANIFEST DESTINY.

A movement is on foot for the annexation of Fruitvale to Oakgreat city, geographically, and in time one great city governmentaly. This is the logical outcome of the growth of any communities

in such close proximity and with such a community of interest. If the greater city a very lively interest in the water front of the smailer community, and will secure the aid of the commercial bodies of Oakland for the utilization and improvement of the entire water front. any movement to its realization.—Alameda Encinal.

### CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS.

Another mystery has arisen to perplex the public. If the head of the Mormon church is opposing plural marriages, who is forcing

King Edward has had a heart-to-heart talk with the Duke of

Young Mr. Hyde's concession that no other company would have paid him \$75,000 a year is more noticeable for the frankness than for its contribution of fresh information.—Kansas City Star.

Secretary Taft has seriously crippled the doctrine that large bodies move slowly. He skips about from one part of the contment to the other as nimbly as a featherweight.—Kansas City Jour-

Things in the United States Senate and House of Representatives are coming to such a pass that members not yet proven guilty of graft stand as objects of wonder to their fellow-statesmen and the country at large —Seattle Times.

### SOME PASSING JESTS.

"No man is indispensable, We often say, but then We can't see why this should apply To us like other men. —Catholic Standard and Times.

The Russian students seem to have the advantage of the American students, all things considered. A revolution is substantially 'WAY DOWN EAST as distracting and brutal as football, and there isn't as strong a taint of professionalism about it.-Life

"Young man," began the dignified gentleman in black dress, "have you fully considered the future? Have you made provisions

"Pardon me one moment, please; but are you a minister or a ife-insurance agent?"—Milwaukee Sentinel.

"Now," said the professor, describing the work of his class to Miss Elderberry, "we are engaged"-

"Oh, are we? How sudden!" was the reply as she snuggled up. Houston Post.

"Have you ever read the story of the Forty Thieves in 'The Arabian Nights?" "No, but I've been keeping up with the insurance investigation's

in New York."-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"Well." said the New Yorker, sarcastically, "we haven't any grass growing in our streets, anyway.'

"Yes, that's a clever scheme of yours," replied the Philadel-

"What's that?"

"Your scheme of tearing up your streets all the time to keep the grass from growing."-Philadelphia Press.

"Why do bears sleep through the winter?", asked the boy who is studying natural history. "Because," answered his father, "the President does not go

hunting then. They've got to sleep some time."-Washington Star.

"Dees de Tample of Theseus. Beelt more dan four 'ondert year

"S'long ago as that, ch? I was jus' goin' to say it was a dead steal of the Sub-Treasury in New York."-Life.

Mass Goodley-I saw you with your fiancee yesterday. She's awfully sweet. Kadley-She ought to be. I've been buying her candy every

"The Browns must be making money."

"What makes you think so?"

week for the last three months.-Philadelphia Press.

"I just heard Mrs. Brown say, 'Christmas hasn't worried me at all this year!"-Detroit Free Press.

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### WHO TOOK HIS WIFE

### Bride of Two Months Induced to Leave Her Home by Lonesome Mamma.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Dec. 27.—Sergeant G. Harrington Kenouse, color-bearer of the staff of Colonel C. T. O'Neill of the Fourth Regiment, N. G. P., will evoke the laws of Pennsylvania and New Jersey to recover his bride of two months, who, he alleges, was in- among those invited to her home are duced by his mother-in-law to leave him, and who is now in charge Miss Edna Orr, Miss Katherine Kutz, of her parents at Paterson, N. J.

Mrs. Kenouse is an attractive young woman, 19 years old. Her father is a wealthy wholesale grocer, and her mother is said to have a fortune in her own right.

During the summer Sergeant Kenouse and Miss Furbeck met. Their engagement soon followed. Sergeant Kenouse declares Mrs. Furbeck encouraged the match.

The wedding took place in Paterson on October 16, and after

à short trip the couple settled down in Allentown.

Sergeant Kenouse's father, who is a well-to-do boiler manufacturer, announced that he would build a handsome cottage for his son and daughter-in-law, and the plans for the building had already been completed when the brief married life of the young people ended

According to the story of Sergeant Kenouse, his mother-in-law and among the guests from this side wanted the couple to live nearer Paterson, but as his business in of the bay will be Miss Gertrude Rusterests are all in Allentown, he declined to consider the proposition. sell, Jerome Landfield and others. The mother then declared she would disinherit her daughter if she did not go, he says.

A rupture between mother-in-law and son-in-law followed. Sergeant Kenouse is alleged to have ordered Mrs. Furbeck out of, ers to Fabiola, and each dinner tray the house upon one occasion, but a month ago she reappeared, and did not leave again until she had taken her daughter with her.

The culmination came a week ago, when, after an exceedingly stormy family row, during which the police were called, Mrs. Furbook induced her daughter to pack up her things and accompany Daughters made many hearts glad.

"She took her away from me in front of my very eyes," said Sergeant Kenouse, "but I was helpless, as my wife declared that she the Cook Annex, and part of the offerwanted to go home with her mother. I protested, of course, but ing, worthy of special mention, was the could do nothing to prevent her going."

### SPANK 'EM OR PET 'EM? SPOIL 'EM EITHER WAY

Way to Rear Children is by Martial Law.

Children the Silent Influence of Self-Example.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- The Rev. Dr.; NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- The Rev. Dr. Parkhurst in his sermon recently said: Dowling, of California, in his sermon "I was told the other day, by an ac-recently, at St. George's Episcopal quaintance of a young man who has Church, said: "Boy keeping is like figured rather conspicuously in the in bookkeeping. It has to be learned. He surance investigation, that he was the through the imposition of 'household only son of his father and that he had martial laws. been encouraged to feel that whatever

he did was right.

Obedience is the greatest thing a boy furnish this example. Only character ever learns, at home or in college; but ways chosen.

and you see what you get."

"The best thing for some of the boys and girls who are being trained in the "That is the way a hundred thousand home today would be a period of boys are growing up in this city to wholesome neglect. I myself have what are called our good families. fluence in the home is batter than a ton Their mothers are fond but cruoi de- of household martial law. We ail rectery that is won by being mastered, ple. We must look to ourselves to Church in New York.

of the optional courses that is not al- your monumental manners. It was Cleero who said he liked to see a little large crowd. "Let a boy be a law unto himself, of the man in the boy and a little of the boy in the man.

### THIS JILTED BRIDEGROOM

OMAHA, Dec. 27.-William Neuman, of Biair, Neb., came to town today with his best man to be married this evening. He found that Miss Nora Whitlock, the bride-elect, had run away from home on Saturday in the traveling gown which was to have been her bridal robe.

Her mother received a telegram from Miss Whitlock, who had gone to Lincoln, saving she would marry William Teeters at 8 p. m., the very hour at which she was to have been made Neuman's wife.

Neuman, sincerely in love with the young woman, sat down and wept over his disappointment. Then he took a practical view of the situation. He wired his congratutations to Mr. and Mrs. Teeters, and he sent on to the couple the valuable gift he had brought for his intended bride,

Miss Whitlock, who is a trained nurse, had Teeters for a patient in a sanitarium here, and carried him through a critical illness. He fell in love and proposed. She told him of her engagement to Neuman. Teeters urged that it was her privilege in any case to choose the man she should marry,

### SCHOOL MA'AMS DRINK? DIRECTOR SAYS IT'S SO

PITTSBURG, Dec. 27.-At a meeting of the Teachers and Salaries Commassion Saturday night one ungallant school director arose and announced that he believed there were women teaching school in Pittsburg who sometimes took a drink.

A mouse turned loose in a sewing circle would create no more excitament than was caused when the teachers learned of this today. Miss Clara Morgan, chairman of the Teachers' Association, which

friting for higher salaries, declared today: "We will make this director prove what he says, and when he comes up re-election, while we cannot vote, our male friends can, and when the

ballots are counted perhaps he will bedriven to drink. "The very idea! School teachers drinking! Just let him wait until we

call a meeting. We will invite him to be present, and when he comes in the hall, will give him protection by putting our bookins in a safe."

### WOULD SUE MOTHER-IN-LAW NEW YEAR'S PARTIES PLANNED WHAT PHYSICIANS HAVE TO BY SOCIETY PEOPLE

### Holiday Week is Marked by Home Affairs and Club Gatherings---Personal and Social Notes.

Miss Edna Prather will be the bright hostess on New Year's evening, and Hayden, Miss Mary Ratcliffe, Miss Ethel Ratcliffe, Miss Prather and Lieutent Anderson, U. S. A.; Paymaster James Kutz, U. S. N.: Joseph Rosborough, Walter Ratcliffe, Prentiss Gray, Albert Black, Raymond Wilson and Mr. Gowan.

### INFORMAL DANCE.

Miss Elsa Draper will be the hon ored guest this evening at an informal dance planned by her father, Colonel

The affair will be held at the San Francisco Golf and Country Club house,

### CHRISTMAS AT FABIOLA.

Mrs. Isaac Requa and Mrs. John Yule sent quantitles of exquisite flowcarried a bouquet of pretty blossoms Mrs. Wallace Everson sent the beautiful Christmas tree, and the gifts were sent by the young ladies of the Fabiola Association. Boxes from the Kings

The Christmas tree with all its attendant festivity was held in the Dotbox of pennies saved and donated by generous little Philip Valentina.

surprise reunions of the season.

### *3* 3 3 NEW YEAR'S PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Luning will en-Dr. Parkhurst Says Best Dr. Dowling Says Give Sunday at their home on Telegraph ham, Dr. George J. Sweeney, Clarkson

> The gathering will be quite informa old year. About twenty-five young across the bay. people are invited.

CHURCH WEDDING.



cisco. The bride was gowned in duchesse lace and wore a tulle vell caught with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was a shower of bride roses. Miss Lorine Techau, maid of honor,

vas gowned in valenciennes lace, while Christmas eve, at one of the pleasant the four bridesmaids, Miss Myrtle Hayford, Miss Henrietta Birth and Miss Helen Fancher, wore Nile green crepe de chine.

John S. Sinclair was best man, and ertain a merry party of friends next the ushers included Dr. Edward Top-

After a short wedding trip Dr. and

DANCE AT WALSH HOME. Miss Marion Walsh will entertain ter, Miss Ethel Havemeyer, One of the recent weddings of inter- next Monday evening at a New Year's est was that of Miss Frances Sanborn dance, and a number of young people

### JUDGE SAYS HE WOULD NOT ENJOIN A WOMAN'S TONGUE

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—There is a wise judge in New Jersey who knows that there are limits to his powers. He is Vice-Chancellor Stevenson, sitting in Jersey City, and the proof of his wisday, and some of them are cradied in known boys who have been trained indom is his decision in a case yesterday. Solomon could have done
what are called our good families.

Came into court by attorney, William M. Abbott, asking stroyers of the children. Those having ognize the need of household discipline. for an injunction. Abbott is sixty-seven years old, a ticket agent not the law are a law unto themselves, but the wise parent will recognize the for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company at the Hamburg-American "The boy should learn the self mas silent, all-pervading influence of exam- Steamship pier in Hoboken, and a deacon in the First Presbyterian

Abbott and his wife have not agreed. The husband complains that Mrs. Abbott appeared one day at his office, demanded money, "Give the child your sympathy. If which he refused to give, and then scandalized him by talking in in college obedience appears to be one you want him to be manly, lay aside loud and angry tones about their domestic differences, drawing a

> The motion before the Vice-Chancellor was for an injunction to restrain Mrs. Abbott from causing a repetition of such a scene, and further, to forbid her hereafter at any time or place, to "nag"

Abbott's lawyer, Henry J. Gaede, contended that it was a husband's inalienable right as head of his family to attend to his busi-SENDS GIFT TO HIS RIVAL pand's inaltenable right as nead of this family to attend to his business without annoyance, interference or nagging from the legal partner of his joys and sorrows.

"But," remarked Mr. Striker, the wife's counsel, "as long as men have made laws, from the dawn of civilization to now, no man has found a law to bridle a woman's tongue."

"Quite true," was the meaning of the Vice-Chancellor's nod. So that, "What are thou?" the embeld-Then the Court spoke as follows:

"Motion is denied."

### PRIEST WARNS FLOCK AGAINST RACE SUICIDE

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—Race suicide and child labor in factories were flaved by the Rev. F. Hennes of the Redemptorist Order, in a powerful sermon to men in the Roman Catholic Church of the Epiphany, Eleventh and Jackson streets, last night. He said

"The husband who shirks his paternal duty, because, forsooth, he is unable to support a large family, is generally a consistent supporter of grog shops or painted women. He is a leper upon whose head will be visited the anger of a just God.

"This question has been brought before the American people by President Roosevelt, and it is well that he has acted. I appeal to Catholic men and women who know the teachings of their faith that they shall not fall into the ditch pointed out by the President.

"Life, as well as death, is in the hands of God, and the man or woman who interferes with or thwarts any portion of the Divine plan is laying up a store of punishments that will bring a harvest of

"Catholic fathers must look to the company in which their children are placed. The contamination that is to be found in factories where girls and boys work beside degenerate adults is frightful.

"The father who, for the sake of a dollar, would condemn his Dec. 5. innocent child to this risk, when it should be at school, is a vile creature and a disgrace to the race."

### SAY ON THE HABIT OF OSCULATION.

It is a brutal question, and the answer thereto, as vouchsafed by Prof. W. D. Miller of the University of Berlin is equally brutal.

For, declares that learned savant, will participate in the affair, which the kiss of a beautiful woman may, and does, under certain circumstances, Among the guests are Miss Noelle bring a quicker and more horrible de Golia, Miss Lucretia Barry. Miss death than the bite of a serpent.

Such was the startling, not to say Miss Clarisse Lonse, Miss May Coogan, sensational, announcement made by ARROW." DECLARED ANOTHER Miss Ruth Kales, Miss Elsa Schilling Prof. Miller in a lecture delivered be-Miss Arline Johnson, Miss Irene Bangs, fore the students of Wesleyan College PECIALLY 80 WHEN SUCH SALIVA Miss Mollie Mathes, Miss Emily Chick- in Middletown, Conn., the other day, is INTRODUCED. DEEPLY INTO ering, Miss Genevieve Chambers, Miss Prof. Miller is now sojourning in this THE TISSUES. AND THUS ENTERS Jessie Fox Miss Ethel Havemeyer country, and is lecturing before vari-Miss Elsie Everson, Miss Ilma Chase ous colleges and universities upon the and Challem Parker, Edward Aikens, subject of which he is acknowledged Charles Bates, Carl Parker, Prentiss abroad to be the greatest exponent-Gray, Harold Plummer, Rudolph Schil- the bacteria of the mouth. Prof. Miller ling, Albert Coogan, William Gellette, has made a special study of this partic-Dr. Percy Gaskill, Edward Brooks, ular form of bacteria, and he knows Effington Sutton, Willard Barton, Al- whereof he speaks. In his lecture Prof. an analogy in the poisonous secretion bert Wilder, Stuart Hawley, Roger Miller recounted a remarkable experi- of the serpent's tooth and the saliva Chickering, Henry Chase, Louis Lohse, ment which he made upon a beautiful of man, inasmuch as both are the segirl in Berlin. An arrow dipped in saliva from her mouth, he discovered, would send its victim into death throes Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wilkinson of more terrible than one dipped in the tooth and is expressed through a fine venom of an asp or any other of the deadly reptiles. He told of more than a dozen experiments he had thus made upon pigeons, guinea pigs and dogs, all

### of which had proved fatal. DEATH IN KISSES.

OAKLAND CLUB. The Oakland Club will hold the first The result of these experiments with neeting of the new year next Wednesthe poisonous saliva of his patient's day, January 3, at the club rooms on mouth made him curious to examine Fourteenth street. The program has the toxin properties of other mouths, not yet been announced. with the result, as already stated, that he found a large precentage of mouths

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PERSONALS.

out again after her recent illness.

agher are visiting in San Andreas.

holidays with relatives in Chico.

SONNET TO MARK TWAIN.

ro a place uptown, where a Colossus

One eye winked in perpetual eclipse,

Its measureless bulk grotesque exult-

And while Titanic puissance clothed it

And it replied, "I am the American

I am the joke that laughs the proud

I mock at cruelty. I banish care,

tell the tale that makes men cry

cheer the lowly, chipper the forlorn,

I bid the oppressor and hypocrite be-

I bring the laugh that has no hate

My big stick blessoms with a thorn-

Reaches the deaf untrumpeted; the

My point can see. I jolly the whole

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The Oakland Section of the Council | If the word of Prof. Miller is to be I Jewish Women will meet tomorrow relied upon, there may be a terrible evening at 8 o'clock, in the vestry death lurking in the most innocent room. The public is invited to hear kiss, since osculation would seem to be the eminent speaker, Otto Irving Wise, the most likely way that these deathdealing bacteria could be transmitted from one subject to another. As a pre-Miss Helen Dornin is hostess this caution, he urges that dentists should evening at a pleasant gathering of use the utmost care in putting their young people at her home on Webster fingers into the mouths of their pastreet, and tomorrow evening Mrs. Eg. tients. He also urges fathers and bert Stone will entertain over one hun- mothers to see that their children do and will be the farewell party of the Mrs. Newton will make their home dred guests at an elaborate dinner not chew their fingers, and suggests dance to be given at the Claremont the advisability of wearing white cot-Country Club. The evening marks ton mittens the better to protect the the formal debut of Mrs. Stone's sis- small and tender hands from the dangerous bacteria.

### SCIENCE AGAINST IT. Science has for the last decade said

Mrs. Jabish Clement of East Oakmuch against the primitive instinct of land is spending the holidays out of kissing, but nothing that has thus far been said carries quite so much weight Miss Estelle Kleeman is able to be as the utterances of Prof. Miller, who by reason of his fame as a bacteriolo-Miss Sarah and Miss Eunice Galgist, is entitled to and receives the homage of physicians and scientists in Miss Clara Garoutte is spending the two hemispheres. It would be difficult however, to find any New York phy-Mrs. Belie Morgan has been visiting sician who would risk his professional popularity sufficiently to condemn the good, old-fashioned habit of kissing nor could any one of them be found who was willing to go on record as traveler from the Old World, just esseriously opposed to kissing. Our customs with his life, had found

"THE KISS OF ANYBODY MIGHT BE POISONOUS," DECLARED DR. THOMAS DARLINGTON, PRESI-DENT OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH Itself, skyscraper high, against the OF SEATTLE, "BUT WHY THE KISS OF A PRETTY GIRL SHOULD BE A vast smile, dawning from its mighty ESPECIALLY SINGLED OUT AND PUT UNDER THE BAN I DO NOT Like sunshine on its visage seemed QUITE KNOW. IF PROF. MILLER HAS BEEN QUOTED ARIGHT. REFERRED PARTICULARLY TO In the other a huge tear of pity stood. THE KISS OF A PRETTY GIRL, AND Wisdom in chunks about its temples THAT IS ALL NONSENSE, TO BE SURE.

### NECESSARY TO BITE!

"Science has for many years recognized the presence of bacteria in the THAT THE BITE OF AN INDIVIDmouth, which, if they found their way UAL HAVING CLEAN MOUTH AND deep into the tissues, would, and do TEETH AND FREE FROM DISEASE cause plood poisoning. But to be in- is NOT FATAL, AND THAT NORtroduced that deep into the tissues it MAL SALIVA, FREE OF EXTRANE. would be necessary for the infected OUS MATTER, IS NOT TOXIC OR person to bite his victim, or her victim, POISONOUS, AND THAT : AGREE: as Prof. Miller chooses the pronoun. WITH PROF. W. D. MILLER IN DE-Long before bacteria were recognized CLARING THAT THE SITE OF in the human system; in fact, long be- SOME INDIVIDUALS MAY BE AS fore the word had ever been coined or DISTINCTLY FATAL AS A POISON. the idea had entered the scientific ED ARROW. BUT I WISH TO SPECbrain manking had discovered the IFY THAT SUCH POISONING 16 deadliness that lurks in the bite of the NOT THE RESULT OF SALIVA OR human being. Hence we have had, as THE BACTERIA all civilized races do have, very strin- THEREIN, BUT IS DUE TO THE gent laws against the crime of may- EXTRANEOUS MATTER CARRIED hem, because the crime of mayhem WITH THE BALIVA INTO THE CIRoriginally referred to the specific in- CULATION, PRODUCING THERE jury to the person caused by his ad- GRAVE BLOOD CHANGES."

"IS THE KISS OF A PRETTY versary biting him, an injury which ing and subsequent horrible death. The framers of laws of all nations have wisely made the crime of mayner punishable by extraordinarily -ione terms of imprisonment, or, as in old times, of severe punishment, if not the death penalty.

> "THERE CAN BE NO QUESTION THAT THERE ARE INSTANCES OF WHERE THE HUMAN SALIVA CAN RE AS DEADLY AS A POISONED WELL-KNOWN PHYSICIAN, "ES-DIRECTLY INTO THE CIRCULA-TION.

"I do not think, however, that beauty and sex enter into the question. The bite of some individuals may indeed be as fatal as the bite of a cobra. but of course not so uniformly. There is cretions of the glands, within the mouth. In the snake, rowever, the poisonous gland is placed under a canal in the same, entering deeply into the substance which the animal bites.

"In the human the sallva in the product and admixture of the glandular secretions of the buccal muccus membrane, tongue and salivary glands. If contains also many forms of bacteria which under normal conditions are harmless. In fact, healthy or normal saliva has a healing action, and parts that are hurt are thrust into the mouth almost instinctively. In animals this custom is almost universal. The saliva is useful in being the first stage of digestion, as it converts certain starchy foods into sugar by reason of the ferment it contains called ptys-

"There are, however, mouths containing decaying teeth and decayed food lodged between the teeth which develop poisons found in dead bodies which are intensely toxic-nitrogenous ptomainic poisons, such as cadaverine, neridin or putrescin. Again, certalii blood diseases are oftentimes found in the mouth and give no other physical evidence.

### IS NOT FATAL.

"Arrow poison, which is obtained by the use of curare, is the extract of a vegetable closely allied to strychnia, being, however, many times more powerful, death taking place through paralysis of the brain center of respiration. If the proper antidote be adminintered at once it is not necessarily fa-

"When the venom of a snake is introduced into the blood circulation it has the most destructive action upon the blood itself, rendering it uncoaguiable, attacking its protoplasm and destroying life in some instances in half

ful poisons as cadaverine or similar productions of decomposition directly into the tissues the prolonged suffering of blood poisoning makes death a welcome visitor.

"The rarity of such death' by biting is due solely to the fact that the touth either do not enter deeply enough inte the tissues or that the skin serves to clean such teeth of polsonous matter, wound serves to wash away such polson. In the bite of a viper or thrust of a poisoned arrow the poison is carried rapidly deep into the tissues, with little, if any, bleeding,

"IN CONCLUSION ! WOULD SAY CONTAINED

### REFUSES \$75,000 FOR HER LITTLE DAUGHTER

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27 .- Mrs. J. B. Mitchell of this city has refused an offer of \$75,000 for her pretty daughter, 4 years old. But most I love to jolly my own kind. The offer came from a wealthy man and his wife residing in Les Angeles.

Joke of a people great, gay, bold, and Mrs. Mitchell is a widow about 30 years old. As a teacher the has supported herself and the little girl. They live in two rooms.

-William D. Howells, at the Mark and the mother does her own cooking, sewing and washing. The acceptance of the \$75,000 would place the mother in a Twain birthday dinner at Delmonico's, circumstances for life, and she admits that it was a great tempt when she thought of the advantages the child would have. But mother love prevailed, and she refused

### JOCKEY HILDEBRAND TO BE REINSTATED

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-Eugene Hildebrand is keeping very quiet since the stewards visited him with their stern displeasure by taking his license away in the fall. At present he is passing his time at Mount Clemens, the Michigan Hot Springs, and the next we may expect to hear of him is when the time arrives to apply for a new ilcense. There is every reason to believe that the stewards will look favorably upon his application, and it is sincerely to be hoped that they may. Hildebrand is one of our finest artists in the saddle, and the turf can ill afford to lose a high class jockey of his calibre.

The reason of Hildebrand's suspension was not generally known at the time when the stewards took away his It may interest his admirers to know that it was not by reason of any suspicious riding on his part, or any failure to try his best to win. On the contrary, it was owing to his too great anxiety to win that he was set The starter complained that, despite his frequent admonitions, Hildebrand-if his place at the post was toward the outside-invariably out across his field directly the barrier went up. He seemed determined to get to the rail irrespective of everything and everybody, and to find the shortest way home. This frequently endangered the lives of other jockeys, whose horses were jumbled together by his action, yet he seemed careless of consequences, provided only he could obtain the coveted position on the inside.

Time and again the starter attempted to reason with him, and when he found that his talking was so much waste of breath handed him over to the stewards for punishment. They rebuked him sharply, and warned him that unless he ceased this objectionable practice of cutting horses off at the start they would suspend him. They gave him every chance on account of his standing as a rider, but when he still persisted in attempting his old practices they shut down on him in double quick time by revoking his license.

Hildebrand has good friends at court, men who recognize his worth as a jockey; and through their interme diation it is likely that he may be given an opportunity to redeem himself. Still, the black mark will always remain In evidence against him and at the first exhibition of foul riding he will be promptly suspended. For his own sake it is to be koped that he will accept his present auspension as a warning and be careful not to repeat his offense. It muset mean a serious loss to him financially, since he is idle for the time being, whereas he might now be

### DOINGS AT INGLESIDE AND **OTHER** TRACKS

### HAVE BEST OF IT.

It was a very ordinary card that was run off at Ingleside yesterday, but the change from a fast to a slushy track aided form players even if it played navoc with the overnight selections. As a general rule the winners were well supported in the betting. The Washington delegation made a clean-up on Royalty, who was turned loose for a good thing. According to report, he was played in out-of-town pooltoones. He was as good as 6 to 1, but the best obtainable price at post time was 7 to 2. Robinson went right to the front with Royalty, who opened up a gap of half a dozen lengths on his field and won with ease from Hi Caul Cap.

Queen Rec, the favorite, at 11 to 10, nnexed the first race at five and a half furlongs, followed home by Avenelia.

Tom McGrath, on account of his mud-running propensities, was made a 1 to 2 favorite in the second event, but Prom-inegge found a track decidedly to her tiking. She opened up a gap of almost half a dozen lengths the first three fur-longs and won as she pleased.

El Piloto was selected as the most likely winner of the third event at six furlongs, but Smithy Kane took a commanding lead and was nover caught, winning easily from Estraza.

The bookmakers showed an inclination to make Possart the choice, but money poured in so fast on Ed Sheridan that the Schreiber horse went to the post an 5 to 5 caronite. Ed Sheridan gradually assumed the lead and won as he pleased by half a dozen lengths, while Possart had all he could do to nose out Fury for the place.

Bob Ragon dearly leved the mud and he fairly ran away from the field op-posed to him in the last race.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.—Roxy Angrola, who has one of the largest tables of horses now racing in Callfornia, won his first race of the season at Ascot yestorday with the brown golding. Hippocrates, but he lost the horse. C. E. Van Dusen-formerly a jockey, bid him up from \$1000 to \$2500, and secured a handy racing tool. The Lissak geiding was-heavily played by the plungers, forcing the price from 6 to 5 at the opening to 4 to 5, which was the best obmount, and, when ready, easily dispose of Orchan, Ethylene and three others. eastly disposed

Belle Kinney also ridden by Miller, was the only other successful favorite. Durnell's Alderman Batt, at 12, caused form students to use harsh language. He opened at 2 to 1 Monday and closed at 5. He finished ninth Dixelle winning in 1:42. Yesterday at 12 to 1 he won easily in 1:419. The judges had Durnell in the stand and are investigating.

Pachuca, at 5 to 1 and bred by A.

B. Spreckels, won easily from a bad field, and was the only California bred horse to win a brucket. J. F. Donehue, at 7 to 2, and Doille Wiethoff, at 6 to were the other winners.

New Cylegge Dec. 21. Leves Helland.

New Orleans, Dec. 27.—James Hollan-der of New York, who, under contract to M. D. Miller of Chicago, has been masquerading her and elsewhere as a jockey, will not burn up any more of the public's money for a while at least. He has been officially declared incompe-tent and suspended.

Hollander's finish came after Gold Enamel was defented yesterday afternoon. This horse was the heavily backed faverite, and had he been properly riden should have won. Hollander's handling of the horse was so unskillful that a number of speciators congregated around the judge's stand after the finish and hooted and jeered the rider for a long time. No one for a moment believed there was anything criminal in the boy's intentions.

Eighteen books drew in and did a ght-business. The attendance, although nge for a following a holiday, was not na speculative mood.

Jockey McGee, who rode Proteus in the fifth race, claimed a foul against W. Hayes on Letty, which finished second. The judges did not deem the interfer-ence sufficient to warrant a disqualifica-

. . . Mose Goldblatt purchased Desha after the first race, paying Eddle Cassin \$500 for the colt.

Superior Boy, in the fifth race, began bleeding after soing the first quarter.

Hannibal Bey and Bitter Brown were a pair of winners that cost the books big sum. Both were backed extensive-r at the track and in out-of-town pool-

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Three favorites won at City Park
resterday afternoon, they being Carranio. Revisite and Padre. The attendance was large and the seventeen books
did a good business.

Dr. J. A. Kyle put over a good thing
when Keynote captured the first race.
It was the horse's first start since last
spring. He had been rested up all
summer at City Park. Kyle and his
friends backed Keynote from 2½ to

### ANIMALS FAVORITES FINISHING FIRST ON ASCOT RACETRACK

Some Interesting Gossip That Comes up From the Paddock at Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27 .- Favor-, stand on the percentage table tes continue to romp in at Ascot, and the bookies, who have experienced but two or three gold days since the season opened, are digging deep down in their jeans to pay off the long lines which crowd behind the stalls after nearly every race. Three clubs have been put out of commission since the meeting opened, and the rest of the block mer, are playing their cards mighty close for fear of a similar

The week which ended Saturday was as disastrous as those which pre-ceded it since Thanksgiving. Out of the thirty-seven races run in six days nineteen of them were won by favorites, and well played ones at that. the finish on four different occasions. Eight outsiders brought a little joy to into the winning circle, but even with the long price against them some of the winners were played hard enough

d to deal the books a body blow.

Saturday was a bad day for the chalk consumers, and there were twenty-four of them in line to get what was coming from the busy bettors. The big match race caused three bookles to leave their happy hunting ground at Ingieside and come south to try the game here. It was a bad move and after the experience they had Saturday the visitors were ready to pack up the slates and ship them back to Ingieside.

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S. M. Williams still heads the list of winning owners. In first moneys he has annexed nearly \$5000 and as all his horses are in fine shape he can be depended on to keep well up toward the top for some time to meny \$5000 and as all his horses are in fine shape he can be depended on to keep well up toward the top for some time to deal the list of winning owners. In first moneys he has annexed nearly \$5000 and as all his horses are in fine shape he can be depended on to keep well up toward the top for some time has annexed nearly \$5000 and as all his horses are in fine shape he can be depended on to keep well up toward the top for some time has necked nearly \$5000 and as all his horses are in fine shape he can be depended on to keep well up toward the top for some time has necked nearly \$5000 and as all his horses are in fine shape he can be depended on to keep well up toward the top for some time has necked nearly \$5000 and as all his horses are in fine shape he can be depended on to keep well up toward the top for some time has necked nearly \$5000 and as all his horses are in fine shape he can be depended on to keep well up toward the top for some time has annexed nearly \$5000 and as all his horses are in fine shape he can be depended on to keep well up toward the top for some time has annexed nearly \$5000 and as all his horses are in fine shape he can be depended on to keep well up toward the top for some time has annexed nearly \$5000 and as all his horse has annexed nearly \$5000 and as all his horse has annexed near

While no new talent has come forth from the ranks of the pigskin artists the old favorites who were in the saddle last year are holding their own and show that they have not gone back any on previous form. Dugan, Miller and Walsh were all up with the leaders last season, and they are repeating the trick at this meeting. Willey and Buchanan are two of the boys who are new at Ascot who are up with the top-notchers, and they are both riding in rare form. Wiley is under contract to Boots Durnell, and has demonstrated that he knows how to pilot a horse every inch of the way around the track. Miler is at the top of the list so far as the number of winners and place horses is concerned, but his percentage is slightly lower than that of Dugan and Wiley.

Jockey McBride came down from

Casey has had a short but strenuous session here. He lost ten straight bets and through it was about time to seek pastures now.

Steeplechuse Jockey Tom McHugh has been asked to ride for an Eastern stable next season. He is also in correspond cone with George Saportas, and it may be that he will sign to ride for this gentleman next season.

Sandy McNaughton and Peter Gaff-nev are among the latest arrivals from New York. Jockey Hefferman was suspended for one week by Starter Casslay for pulling Polly Perkins up at the post in the sec-end race. . . . . . . . . . . . .

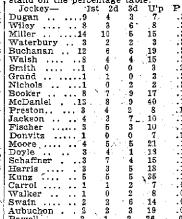
Cured Paralysis.

W. F. Baily, F. O. True, Texas, writes: "My wife had been suffering five years with paralysis in her arm, when I was persuaded to use Ballard's Snow Liniment, which cured her all right. I have also used it for old sores, frostbites and skin eruptions. It does the work. Sold by Wishart's drug store, Tenth and Washington streets.

A bargain is a bangain—even if the other woman gets it.

to 7 to 5. He made a show of his opponents, winsing in a common canter after being eased up in the last sixteenth.

You hardly realize that it is medicine when taking Curter's Ligile Liver Pills they are very small; no bud effects; all troubles from torpid-liveryare relieved by James Casey has gone to Los Angeles.



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Jockey McBride came down from the North but for only one race, the big match affair, but the way the boy rode Bearcatcher demonstrated that Owner Ferguson knew what he was coing when he had McBride come South for the one event. McBride understands Bearcatcher thoroughly and let the big St. George coil down at just the right time to win the race.

The following table shows just how the jockeys who have ridden winners.

### GOING TO ST. PAUL

St. Paul is to be made a dumping American Association. Emil Frisk, the old Scattle player, and Frank Roth, the catcher who caught Roger Bresnahan's catcher who caught Roger Brosnahan's delivery when the present New York star, catcher was pitching, are a pair who will figure in the farming. Frisk did not duite come up to requirements, making a fairly good showing with the bat, but falling inmentably as a fielder. Emil is spending the winter on his ranch near Edmonds. The big leagues are farming players and holding them to slavery reserve clauses just the same as of old.

NEW FURNITURE sign hange for second hand at H nothings corner store Eleventh street 1317

### ALL CREDIT GOES TO UMPIRE PERRINE



umpire in the Pacific Coast Baseball League.

eries at Los Angeles between Los Angeles and Tacoma for the championship of the Pacific Coast, is being congratulated on all sides for his successful year with the indicator. And justly so, for the highest compliment that could be paid to him was when he was chosen by the two teams to officiate at the big games without any help.

At first it was the intention of the managers of the respective teams to have two umpires for the games, so as to avoid any danger of the games ending by a fluke. But when Perrine's name was mentioned, and the excellent work he had done all season reviewed by Fisher and Moriey, it was agreed that with the popular "Bull" holding the indicator there was little danger of the games ending badly, and he was chosen to judge the games that meant so much to whichever team won the majority.

Where Perrine ever gained the nom de plume of "Bull" is a mystery, for, as a general rule, this is a name given to some rough, boisterous person, while a more modest, unassuming fellow than he could not be found in

To Perrine belongs the distinction of being the youngest successful umpire in the business. In fact, owing to his limited experience in fast comable to hold the players down. But, to use a phrase of the fans "He made good from the jump." Perrine is not a showy official, and, unlike many other umpires, he never plays to the bleachers, and his desire to get his name in print never asserts itself while on or off the diamond. He has an exceptionally cool head, knows the rules from A to Z, and is universally liked by both players and fans, who predict a bright future for him as a judge of balls

### PIRATES NOW KID OUT FOR **SCALPS**

The Pirates' Association Football Club,

the Hornets in what proved to be a close and hotly contested game. The Pirates which neither side was able to score a point, the game ending with the score of 1 to 0 in favor of the Firates.

The game Christmas day with the Sea-

men's Institute resulted in favor of the The club this year has a number of strong players among its membership and the ensuing season promises to be a successful and

The club is open to play any Saturday team. On New Years day the Pirates will play a return game with the Seamen's Institute, who are coming back with reinforcements to retrieve their de-

with reinforcements
feat.
The officers of the club for the season
of 1905-5 are as follows: President,
Thomas Cooper; vice-president, William
Moir; secretary and "treasurer, F. M.
Davidson; captain, D. O. Milne; vice-captain, A. Laing: s Milne, McMath, Bell.

### HOLDER OF RECORD

SPORTING EDITOR, Dear, Sir ground for the players of the St. Louis Will you kindly publish in your sport club who do not quite come up to the re- ing page the record for the fastes quirements of the American League. It mile on the American turf. My state-is figured that they should shine in the ment is Salvator, 1:35½, and being American Association. That Frick the disputed ask your decision which will settle the matter. Respectfully.

A. C. WARINGTON,
Oakland, December 26, 1905.

Answer—The fastest mile on the American turf was made by Salvator, being 1:35% on a straightaway course against time, at Monmouth Park, Au gust 28, 1890. The only faster mil Choice Gut Flowers.

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### SOLOMON HARD AT WORK

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.-Kid Sol-

time, hanging on in fourth place.

When Varieties won the stake Saturday, Hughey Jones made a jump after the leaders and now controls \$1945 of the Association's money. Jones got Varieties out of a selling ruce for less than he won in first money Saturday, and when the gelding's former owner, walker, tried to buy him back after Saturday's race. Jones retained his omon may not be drawing any money fight with Joe Green, slated for next Friday night, and while he usually lays off but one day for his training, scored a goal early in the first half, after the pride of Sonoratown has concluded that Green is too hard a nut to crack with only twenty-four hours best possible shape.

best possible shape.

Solomon is working out at the pavilion with the Herrera brothers, while Green has annexed himself to the Young Corbett camp, at Lewis' gymnasium. Both the lighter boys are boxing daily with Herrera and Corbett in the respective camps, and they are getting their money's worth in hard knocks and plenty of experience.

The sporting section of the town was all agog yesterday over the story which came from New York to the effect that "a wealthy young puglist from the West, who had recently lost an important battle," was really the

work and, boxing to reight rounds with Yoing Corbett.

The local pride has always been in good condition when he went into the ring, and as a rule does no training. Up to the time he met Green, Solomon felt that a day's absence from his regular work was all he needed to put himself in shape for any kind of a mill. The Chicago boy proved such hard game, however, that the Kid will do his best to be in the pink of condition when he and Green come together at the pavillon next Friday night.

TELL EASTERNERS ABOUT OAK.

### TELL EASTERNERS ABOUT DAK-

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Copies may also be had at Berkeley, onely.
There is no doubt in my mind.

gaid Fitz yesterday, "Miller is the man.
There is nothing to that." States, Canada, or Mexico, 4 cents. was that of Harrow, 1:35-2-5, made Copies mar also be had at Berkele in England in 1899—Sporting Editor. Office, 2148 Center street. Berkeley.

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### JEFFRIES SAYS: NOIS

"Is there any chance that I will fight O'Brien? Not a chance. Not one. I'll spell it for you if you think you don't understand it, and I'm willing to set it to music and sing it-whistle it-draw a diagram of it-any old thing, so long as you understand and make it plain that I do not intend to fight again.

"It wasn't a very easy thing to win a world's championship, but I'm finding it harder to let go of it than it ever was for me to get it in the first place. The fight promoters will not let me alone on this proposition.

I'I do not intend to let anybody influence me in this matter. I know my own business best and I am on the level when I say that I will not fight O'Brien or any other man. I am done with the game. D-o-n-e-did you get that?"-Statement of James J. Jeffries when asked if he would accept the challenge of Jack O'Brien.

### JACK O'BRIEN! SHAME ON YOU!

### CHALLENGE IS A **BLUFF ON YOUR** PART, SURE.

Success has often been known to turn young athletes' heads, and cause them to do rash things for which they were eventually serry. Although most everyone who has ever met Jack O'Brien knows that he has an enlarged idea of his ability as a hoxer, it was not thought that he even had any intention of meeting the champ of all champs, Jim Jeffries.

I, myself, am of the opinion that Jack is doing a little press work and that he has no thought of meeting the husky boilermaker. Jack is too shrewd to let his winning over poor old Bob Fitzsimmone turn his head, for he knows better than anyone that Fitz was far from the man he was a few

In talking about the match with Jeff O'Brien speaks of the Corbett-Suillvan fight, in which Corbett was the boxer and Sullivan the fighter, and how Corbett got away with the championship to the surprise of the talent, but O'Brien has merve to liken the Sullivan-Corbett affair to one between himself and Jeffries.

In the first place, Corbett was a bigger man than O'Brien. He could, I think, hit harder, and, I venture to say, was a cleverer man than O'Srien. And then, too, Sullivan at that time was so fat that he could hardly lean over to lace his shoes. So, even admitting he was as great a fighter as Jeffrise a thing which I doubt very much—he was far from a formidable epponent when he entered the ring with the 'Frisco boy at New Orleans.

Jeffries has, as O'Brien says, been taking it easy for a long time, and he flesh has accumulated on him until he is bigger today then ever, but if advice that I have received can be taken for anything, Jeffries is as good today as he over was. Even admitting that he has gone back fifty per cent, he could then beat O'Brien with little trouble.

Jeffries says positively that he will not enter the ring again, and that lack O'Brien or no other man can get him to leave his farm. When O'Zrien learns of this you can look for an awful burst of steam, for the clever Quaker could not get any better presework than that of challenging the big fel-

O'Brien's positive refusal to fight Fitz straight rules, or, in other wards, allow hitting in the clinches and breakaways, is proof ofthe fact that he has no liking for real fighting, and that his challenge to Jeff is nothing more than a bluff.

O'Brien will have his hands full beating Sam Berger, Jack (Twin) Sulfivan, Marvin Hart, and after big Al Kauffmann has had a few fights O'Brien will have to go some to beat the young blacksmith.

That the shifty Philadelphian is a great boxer goes without saying, and lenges Jeffries he lays himself open to criticism.

in the East, where they know him best, his challenge will be looked upon as a joke, for shey have seen Jack when he has had his hands full The Kid is training for his beating much smaller men than the ex-champ.

Throughout the East the opinion is freely expressed that to best O'Brien it takes a young, husky fighter that will hurl himself at the dancing Jack and keep after him until he gets him.

Who can do this better than Jeff?

## preparation, and is doing extra work. Green is also a busy little boy. He came here from Chicago just previous to his last fight with Solomon, and since that event he has been doing more or less work to keep himself in condition. The Windy City lad is a glutton for exercise and keeps after it day after day to put himself in the best possible shape.

an important battle," was really the ence.

Green goes tarough the same grind as does Young Corbett. In the morning he takes a run out to the race track and in the afternoon he performs his stunts in Lewis' gymnasium. Punching the bag, shadow work and boxing dix or eight rounds with Young Corbett.

That was all, but it was enough to dispel the doubts of both old man. Fitz and Brother Willus of course, Willus never doubted anyway, but Fitz is in a condition to consider any name and he was just a trifle suspicious although denying the story strenu-

ODD BUREAUE

In Old Bridge, N. J., there lives a fighter of the old school, who was a principal in one of the longest ring battles on record. He is James Kelly, who is now nearly 90 years old. Kelly fought Jonathan Smith with bere

knuckles for six hours and fifteen minutes before he was able to defeat his man. The fight took place near Melourne, Australia, in November, 1865,

One hundred and four rounds were sequired to decide the winner, and it is taken for granted that the spectators received their money's worth.

This battle was fought in the broiling sun, and Kelly's back was so badly sun-

burned that he was in the hospital for many weeks. Kelly figured in many lattles in the old days, when it was necessary for principals and spectators to take long rides overland to avoid the Shering.

Often they ended in a row, in which the toughs attempted to do him harm for defeating their course. defeating their favorite. Kelly has a piny-sique much like Bob Fitzsimmons. He is in excellent health, and seems good for

number of years more. He attributes his long life to benefits

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JOHN H. HAYES, PROMINENT IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS, CALLED TO HIS REST.

t resident of Decoto for a number of of Harvard, has declared himself in favor years, died at his home Tuesday morning at 4:30 o'clock. His funeral was held from the Decoto Congregational year in order that the game may be made from the Decoto Congregational model and a reasonable game devised. Church this morning at 11 o'clock. The modified and a reasonable game devised remains were taken to Oakland on the and demonstrated in practice. He ex-

Mr. Hayes was born August 5, 1833, in Brewer, Me. He was the son of John Blake Hayes. Ho comes from a family of prominence, being a lineal descendant of one George Hayes, who emigrated from Scaland to New England is 1820. 1:26 train for cremation.

Mr. Hayes no.

In Brewer, Mé. He was the son a family Blake Hayes. He comes from a family and form Scotland to New England seasonamy and the sound of one George Hares, who was also as the sound of one George Hares, who was also as the sound of one George Hares, who was also as the sound of one George Hares, who was a brother of Rutherford Hayes, contacted of the United States of the United States of Hard Hayes and the sound of the United States of Hard Hayes spent his boyhood at a family of four children, John M. Hayes spent his boyhood at the common of the United States of the Hard Hayes of the United States of the Hard Hayes of the United States of the Hard Hayes and the Hayes spent his boyhood at the Common of the Com

of the chief the first woman appointed further beace in the State of Maine.

Maine when in California Mr. Haves settled in San Francisco, and for a mimbre of years was screetary of the Central Tallway Company. On resigning that office, he was appointed deputy Assessor of the city, and held the position for a year. Going then to Mosow, behaviored the same time being appointed educing the san general merchant for two years. Being appointed superintendent of the United States Indian Agency at Lapwal, Idaho, his wife at the same time being mattern, he retitled the position for a good business as a general merchant for two years. Being appointed superintendent of the United States Indian Agency at Lapwal, Idaho, his wife at the same time being mattern, he retitled the position until her death in 1883, when he resisted, Again taking un his residence in San Francisco. Mr. Tayes carried on a good business as an insurance and real estate agent until 1891, when he resisted Again taking un his residence in San Francisco. Mr. Tayes carried to a good business as an insurance and real estate agent until 1891, when he resisted agent and the position of the University of Tenessee. None of the better the being to the Western "log nine" likely to be represented. The presbyterian Church had a most delightful Christmas entertainment last eventing. The church was a bower of beauty and the crowd tested its capacity. The enter of San Trancisco of California Mr. Haves and the position for a graph of the Cutive strain of the Cutive strain of the Cutive strain of the Cutive will be represented, including one as clar West as Leland Stanford, of California Mr. Haves and the position for a graph of the Cutive will be represented, including one as clar West as Leland Stanford, of California Mr. The Cutive of California Mr. The Cutive of the Cutive will send decigates but Hard the construction will be represented to the training to the cutive will be represented to the training to the cutive will be represented to the University of Illustrat

county.

In 1850, more than half a century ago, he united with the Congregational Church. Since coming to Decoto Mr. Hayes has been equally active in his religious zeal, in 1895 being largely instrumental in raising the funds for the erection of a church here.

A backelor's idea of a clever woman is one who can Induce him to propose.

Cleveland Leader.

FOOTBALL BRIDE AND GROOM

PRESIDENT ELIOT WOULD LIKE FRIENDS LEARN OF CEREMONY AND INTERCEPT PAIR TO HAVE A NEW DEAL AT TRAIN. IN GAME. <

pressed his views in a letter to Chancel-

lor MacCracken of New York University

in replying to an invitation to Harvard to

POINT RICHMOND, Dec. 27. Christof stopping intercollegiate football for one significance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Roth on Scenic road. year in order that the game may be On Saturday evening the season was

ushered in by the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth, to William N. Sutherlin, formerly of Richmond, now of Los Angeles.

Miss Ada Roth, who is teaching this year at Reedley in Fresno county, is home to spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Savill were up from San Mateo to spend Christmas with Mrs. Savill's relatives—the Doolings. "Has she improved in her music since

A woman always looks her age but not necessarily the age she says

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PRESIDENT HAS A SKIRMISH ON

COUNTRY

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-A cable dispatch to the Herald from Puerto Flata says that cabinet troops sent in pursuit of President Morales, who fied from Santo Domingo, the capital, Monday, encountered him with sixty men near San Cristobal and exchanged shots. The disvatch continues:

"There are rumors that Morales was cunded in the leg.

"Vice-President Caceres has dispatched commission to Monte Cristi on the

united States warship Dubuque to confer with Demetric Rodrigues there.

"Firmin Perez, Governor of Puerto Plata, four days ago received a telegram from President Morales that Vice-President Caceres had ordered Perez, removal. He advised Perez to resist, saying he had a combination with Demetric Rodriguez, and that the Mont! Cristi forces would march against Santiago and attack Caceres. Perez resisted until Monders had been applied to the combination of the combin day, when his troops refused to obey or-He then embarked for Monte

"Perez declares that Rodriguez will at-tack Santlago on Wednesday.
"Rodriguez visited the captain of the Inited States cruiser **Fankes at Mo**nte

Cristi on Saturday evening, declaring that his partisans will support the constitutional President; that Morales, who was powerless, had the entire Ministry and party opposed to him, and that they would take Santiago on Thursday and merch on the capital, thereby, being government, forces, they should receive rement forces, they should receive american support. "Vice-President Caceres arrived here yesterday. He believed Morales was hid-den in the capital. He can get no trace

"Caceres will embark today for the capital on the Cherokee to take the oath of President. He does not believe Rodriguez will mobilize troops."

BOURKE COCKRAN

IS VERY ILL

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-It became known last night, says the Herald today. that W. Bourke Cockran had been ill for ten days at the Weldorf-Astoria, and that his condition is such that his physiclans have advised him to go to Arizona in the hope of regaining his health, Ten days ago Mr. Cockran took a suite at the Waldorf-Astoria and called a phy-

sician. It was said then that he had a severe cold, but would, be out in a day or two. He did not recover as rapidly as had been expected and was threatened with pneumonia. His condition was such that business engagements had to be

canceled.

From several of his intimate friends it was learned that his condition is now of such a character that it is thought imprudent for him to remain longer in this

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STOLEN PICTURE

HAS BEEN FOUND NEW YORK, Dec. 27-A cable dispatch

to the Herald from Florence says:

The precious Madonna del Popolo, by Lippo Memmi, which was stolen some time ago from the Church of Santa Maria de Servi, has been recovered at Siena.

It was found Monday in the entrance of the deaf and dumb typographical es-tablishment at that place, but was not recognized until taken to the City Hall.

### WEAK MEN

Commercial Teachers' Federation opened its tenth annual convention here last night. Nearly 150 delegates have arrived and as many more are expected today. Managers of private commercial schools met and discussed informally the policy of guaranteeing positions which is followed by some of the schools. "Those present were unanimous in condemning this policy," said Secretary T. W. Bookmyer, of Sandusky, Onlo. "No manager of a commercial school, when he writes to as boy whom he has position upon the completition of his dourse. He does not know that the position will be there."

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BERKELEY, Dec. 27.—After awarding vised, the balloting was begun to decide liquor licenses to ten saloon men last night and spolling the chances of thirteen men to continue in the liquor business in Berkeley, the Trustoes were into take up the matter for two weeks up the meter for two weeks. BERRELET, Dec. 27.—After awarding i vised, the balloting was begun to decide liquor licenses to ten saloon men last night and spolling the chances of thirteen men to continue in the liquor business in Berkeley, the Trustees were informed that their action was not legal, as one of the successful men, J. H. Jones, had not compiled with the ordinance, which requires that an application must have been filed ten days before being awarded.

This left the entire matter up in the air, and then it was found that the ordinance had not been compiled with in another respect, as the law requires that all applications must be referred to the License Committee, to be reported back at the next regular meeting. The committee merely took the applications from the clerk last night, passed them back to the board and, as per program devented the control of the board and, as per program devented the chance is to the board and, as per program devented the chance is to the saloon men will be after January 1 up to the time the Trustees January 1 up to the time the January 1 up to the time the Trustees Ja

BIG 'HIKE'

ELMHURST Dec. 27 .-- A number all day Christmas. of friends of G. Noschka, mine host of the Elmhurst Hotel, enjoyed Christimas eve very pleasantly with himself cisco—and they did it right well, too. and wife. Among them were Carl Schmidt and wife, who live about The New Year ball of the Foresters three miles away near the bay. Dur- of America and their companions and

country side, and when they returned in time for the evening's festivities, there left it standing outside. About 2 o'clock Christmas morn-

About 2 o'clock Onristmas morning, when they were ready to go home, the rig was nowhere to be found. Search high and low falled to reveal it. The police of towns as far as San Francisco were notified, and Schmidt and his wife walked nome. As they are very much in love with each other, and it was Christmas morning, that didn't cut much figure. When they got home they found the sensible old horse in the barnyard eatings hay. Being a gentle old horse it had been left untied in Elmhurst. And the police are still looking for a rig of the same description.

AT CHRISTMAS TIME. AT CHRISTMAS TIME.

The Elmhurst drug store was closed ill day Christmas. "Uncle Newton," F. OF A. DANCE.

ing the afternoon they took a drive their friends takes place Saturday with their horse and buggy to San evening, December 30. And everybody Leandro, and elsewhere about the is a friend who pays his fifty cents.

CURES the Most STUBBORN COUGHS

## FOR ALAMEDA CITY

### Directors of Alameda Advancement Some Carols Association Hold a Meeting ---News Notes.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 27.—The directors of The club will hold its regular meeting the Alameda Advancement Association on next Friday night.

met last night in the Park atreet rooms.

HIS PLANS. The full board was present and transacted a large amount of business in regard to the advancement of this city.

Manager J. H. Hartog reported on his trip to Santa Barbara, telling of the prominent part Alameda played in the convention. He stated that the improvements in Alameda were the main topic of conversation following the work of the convention. Manager Hartog reported on the lectures now going on in San Francisco under the auspices of the California Promotion Committee. He The full board was present and trans-San Francisco under the auspices of the California Premotion Committee. He stated that owing to Christmas the lectures have not been so well attended, but that the people who came were present with an object in view and they had shown great interest in the slides. The directors touched on the plans to have a new hotel for this city and Man-ager Hartog is to formulate plans to start the proposition.

The directors went on record as fav-The directors went on record as tayloring the plan adopted by the advisory board for the election of the freeholders for the proposed charter. The plan is to nominate at least five men from each precinct at a mass meeting. The one receiving the highest vote is to be declared elected.

HIS PLANS.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 27.—The second meeting of the advisory board will be held next Tuesday evening, at which time Attorney Hart will appear before the board and outline his plans for exhibitshing an electric road and great from smelters in this city. MEETING TONIGHT.

ALAMEDA. Dec. 27.—The regular meeting of the West Enders will be held tonight in the Wigwam. The charter will be discussed and many other matters of public importance will be touched upon.

IS INJURED. ALAMEDA, Dec. 27.—A. Bormann, a driver working for the La Plant Meat Market, was thrown from his wagon by collision with an electric car yesterday morning at the corner of Fark street and Buena Vista avenue. He was severely cut about the face and bruised. He was treated at Relly's drug store and then returned to his home.

personals.

ALAMEDA. Dec. 27.—Lewis L. Durkee. who has been spending the Christmas to nominate at least five men from each precinct at a mass meeting. The one receiving the highest vote is to be declared elected.

TAKES ACTION.

ALAMEDA. Dec. 27.—The secretary of the North Side Improvement Club has addressed a communication to the Trustees, indorsing the stand by the board in the matter of keeping oper the tidal canal, and asking them to take any action necessary to accomplish that end.

### INSULTER OF WOMEN IS IN THE TOILS

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### Orbits Are Computed.

BERKELEY, Dec. 27.-Lick / Observatory Bulletin No. 88 gives the results of the application of Professor Leuschner's new method of determining the orbits of satellites, comets. etc., as worked out under the direction of Dr. Crawford at the Students'

er again because the climate was not di "embracing" enough. "What am I to do with such a woman?" she asked. "You had better take her to the Isle of Man next time," said Lord Palmerston.

### Heavenly Bodies, Harvard Man is Glad We Have Books.

Albert Bushnell Hart, Profrom Dr. fessor of History in Harvard University, in which he congratulates the University of California on the acquisto, as worked out under the direction of the Sacottal Library. Dr. dittornia on the acquisition of the Samorti Library. Dr. direction of the Samorti Library. Dr. divides in American Education, and the conference of the Common and the Commo sition of the Bancroft Library. Dr.

### CONTINUES

### and Wedding Bells.

HAYWARD, Dec. 27 .-- Hayward pre serves the good old English custom of Christmas carrollers and their Christmorning visitations of song. Among the carrollers this year were Miss Ruth Brown, the teacher of Independence School, Miss Darling, teacher in the Hayward grammar or public school, Miss E. T. Ramage, teacher in the schools of San Francisco, Misses Mamie and Myrtle Ramage, Miss Maud Lawrence, Miss Anna Gray, assistant cashier of the Bank of Hayward, Miss Roxie Morton, whose father was long Wells-Fargo Express Company agent at Hayward, Tom Mansfield, Axel Brown, Jame Cunningham, James Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Jackson. They began at 1 a. m. and kept the beautiful songs ringing in the still hours of the Christmas, carly morning until 5 a. m.

There were in all sixteen of the relebrants this year, some of whom have helped to usher in the Christmas morning with song for the last five or six years. public school, Miss E. T. Ramage

### CHRISTMAS PRESENTATION.

Christmas at the Episcopal Church was celebrated as usual with song and sermen, and with a large attendance of people. The music of the vestel choir was very beautiful. It was under the direction of Mrs. Browning.

After the service a number of wor-

After the service a number of wor-shippers present went to the rectory, where they presented an elegant easy chair to the minister, Rev. Lee, to-gether with an expression of their kind

### CHRISTMAS, STILL.

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Christmas week will be marked not alone by the beautiful service for others by the Presbyterians, but by a Christmas entertainment for the children of the Episcopal Sunday School in the Guild Hall, when Christmas carols will be sung and gifts distributed, and perhaps there will be other attractive features; such as a picture show of a "magic lantern" nature. It will take place Friday evening.

CLIMBING UP.

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 27.—In their private suites of moms in the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, on Christmas Day, Miss Allee Clark, daughter of H. H. Clark, the Nevada millionaire mining man, who has lately chosen to make his home in San Leandro and is building a palatial home here, was quietly wedded to Luther Brown, one of the BERKELEY, Dec. 27.—President to Luther Brown, one of the younger hut rising attorneys of Los Angeles, by Judge Frank J. Kerrigan of San Francisco

Judge Frank J. Kerrigan of San Francisco.

The rooms were decorated with red carnations, the bride's favorite flower, and maidenhair fern. After the ceremony at 4 p. m. and wedding supper, the newly-married couple started immediately on their way to Washington, D.C., and when they return they will reside in Los Angeles.

It was originally planned that the wedding should take place in a more socially generous fashion in the new home now building for Mr. and Mrs. Clark in San Leandro, but important business engagements in connection with mining ventures in Alasita, having called Mr. Irrown to Washington, he decided to take with him her win had promised to be his wife. The wedding was, therefore, in very quiet but nevertheless beautiful one, only the bride's immediate relatives being present.

### ADDRESSES ARE MADE PLAN A NEW HOTEL CHRISTMAS SEVERAL SESSIONS ARE HELD BY TEACHERS



PROFESSOR IRVING STRINGHAM.

### Many Interesting Facts Are Brought Out at Today's

lowed. THE LIBRARY.

BERKELEY, Dec. 27.—The Library Association of California began its session this morning in the Unitarian Church. Joy Licktenstein of San Church. Joy Licktenstein of San Francisco, president, was in charge. The following program was carried

The following program was carried out:

9:20—The Relation that the State of Library Should Bear to the Rural Schools of Californis—Ellwood P. L. Cubberley, Department of Education, Stanford University.

10:00—Discussion led by J. H. Ackerman, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Oregon; Dan H. White County Superintendent of Schools, Solano County; James L. Gillis. Librarian State Library, Sacramento.

10:25—General discussion.

10:40—Recess.

10:50—Methods of Attracting Interest in Good Reading. How Can the Child Be Led to Read Good Books?

(a) By the Librarian, Mrs. Alice G. Whitbeck, Librarian Children's Department, Berkeley Public Library.

11:05—Ghospie Department of Schools, Pomona.

The funeral of Mary Miles Hoffens, the one year and seven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Hoffens, who died Sunday, occurred yesterday, from the home here. Interment was at Mountain View Cemetery, Oakland.

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MISS Alice Clark

Now Mrs. Luther

Brown.

San LEANDRO. Dec. 27.—In their private suites of rooms in the Palace Hoc on the Palace Hot on the Elementary School Association department of the California Teachers (Thomas J. Schools, Scarmento; All members of the program is as follows: Three-minute speeches by George C. Pardee, M. D. D. P. Jenstrug Mrs. Allow California Teachers (Association at the session in Harmon tyminute speeches by George; C. Pardee, M. D. D. P. Jenstrug Mrs. Allow California Teachers (Association at the session in Harmon tyminute speeches by George; C. Pardee, M. D. D. P. Jenstrug Mrs. Allow California Teachers (Association Supplied)

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San LEANDRO. Dec. 27.—In their private suites of rooms in the Palace Hot on the Pala

ELUB SINGS.

BERKELETY, Dec. 27.—The Boys' Glee Club of Alameda sang at the session of the department of music, held in the First Preshyterian Church this morning. Dr. J. F. Wolle, head of the department of music at the University spoke Club alameda, Mills Boys' Glee Club, Alameda, Mills Fisher, director.

9:40—Remarks, Frederick Wolle, department of music, University of Callfornia; soprano solo, Miss Mabel Viola

formia; soprano solo, Miss Mabel Viola Gross, Berlieley.

10:05—"Experiences in Teaching Music in Ungraded Schools," Mrs. Elizabeth Perkins, Westport; Miss Lois Stilson, Chico: Miss Blanche Clements, Watsonville; Miss Elsie Wiley, Santa Pauls,

10:50—Boys' Glee Club, Alameda public trion—Boys Ole Coty, Manager Schools.

11:00—Descriptive organ concert, Warten Lucy, organist of St. Mark's.

Remarkable Cure.

"I was much afflicted with sciatica."
writes Ed. C. Nud. lowaville, Sedgwick
county, Kansas, "going about on crutches
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induced to try Ballard's Snow Liniment,
which relieved me. I used three 50c
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Sutro & Co., 321 Montgomery street, Sar Francisco 10.30 a. m. session, December 27, 1905 MISCELLANEOUS BONDS

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S. V. W. Co., Gen. Mige., 4%... 98 99 WATER STOCKS.

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### STOCK MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—The sport up to noon today was as

TONOPAH. Blue Bull ... Bullirog Combination . . do—

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COMSTOCK INFORMAL.

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### OFFICIAL RECORDS.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26 1905.

DEEDS

Sarah A. Burrali (widow) to Jessie E. Burrali (single), N Sixteenth street, 100 W Jefferson W 60 by N 85, potition lots 1 and 2, block 271, Casserly tract on Fourteenth street, Oakland, gift C. A and Bather K Chichester to Frank C. Dunphy. S Fitty-ninth street, formerly Klinkner at enue. 273 E San Pablo avenue, E 35 by S 190, being E 35 feet lot 2, property William O'Nelli Bsq. lots 1 to 24 in plot 43, Oakland, 310 Charles I, and Carrie L Brown to A E H Cramer, beginning at point on Ilne at right argies to NE Santa Chara avenue, said point being distant on said line State Chara avenue, said point being distant on said line 165 NE from said NE Santa Chara avenue, ND 20 by NW 60, being most NE 20 feer (30 feet in width) of lot 5, block B, F int tract No 4, Oakland, \$15 Breed & Bancroft (corporation) to Esther S Stevens lots 133 and 134, Santa Fe tract No 20, Oakland, \$10

CW and Winnie H Peck to Mabel Campbell Needham, lot 4, block D, Hopkins Terrace map No 3, Berkeley, \$100 Charence W and Winnie H Peck to Same lot 26, resub Home View tract, Berkeley; \$100.

Richard M. Hotaling (single) to Leonard M Ver Mehr, E Regent (Manon) avenue, 100 S Stuart street S by E 148, being N 8 feet lot 20, block II, Bearty-Bangs tract, etc., Barkeley, \$10 John and Kate or John J and Catheries C will be the condition of Berkeley and Louise R. Gorham by George Leonard and Frederick H Clark trustees to Homestead Loan Association of Berkeley in Donard Association of Berkeley to Charles L and Louise R. Gorham by George Leonard and Frederick H Clark trustees to Homestead Loan Association of Berkeley to Charles C lose Same Oakland, \$10 Charles L and Louise R. Gorham by George Leonard and Frederick H Clark trustees to Homestead Loan Association of Berkeley to Charles C lose Same Oakland, \$10 From Ste King and Lo Tau Sam (his Wile of John E Askew, E Roosevelt to Charles C lose Same Oakland, \$10 Louisa A. Troth (wife of Dana S Troth) to George H. Lee (married), Lois 1 2, 18, 19 and 20, bl

Reberts Robert R. Mitchell (single) to Charles Elsey, W. Sherman 289, S. San Antonio (Kings) avenue, S. 75 x. W. 150, portion of Lois 6 and 7, Bay Side tract, etc. Almmeda, \$10
Henrictta Rudorff to Matilda C. Sloan, 54, acres on NW corner Hayward and Mud avenues, San Leandro, Eden township. Git Muld avenues, San Leanuro, Lean Cownship, Gifti Mrs Eithei M Sutton to Mrs Mary E Boarman, Lots 6 and 7, block 103, map 1, portion of Meek tract, Hayward, Eden township, \$10

Antone and Mary Vierra to Joac Ignacio Senhors, W Ellsworth 200 N Olive, N 50 x W 160, Lot 7, block G, map town Mission San Jose, Washington township; \$155

anacio seninora. W Ellsworth 200 N Olive. N 50 x W 150. Lot 7, block G, map town Mission San Jose, Washington township; \$25
Frederick F Dusterberry (single) to Walter R. Smith. Beginning at stake in line of fance on SW line of County Road from Centerville to Irulngton at most N corner, 290 across described in deed to F. W Riordan, 473 D 429, thence SW 291 to a stake NW 5024 to a stake NE 181 to a stake NW 5024 to a stake NE 291.24 to a line of fence aforesuld, thence NE 48 to the center line of said County Road, SE 50, SW 48 to beginning Washington township, \$10.

Esther K and Clarence A Chichester to George P and Margaret McNeil. S Butler tract Oakland, \$10
Aiessia P. Gil (single) to Hyacinta Gil, N 5th (William) 75, D Campbell, B 26 x N 100-7, Lot 19, block 49, Gibbons property at Cakland Pcint, Oakland; \$10
Same to Same, N 15th street 82-8, W Kirkham, W 25 x N 104-9, Lot 18, block 683, Same to Same, N 15th street 82-8, W Kirkham, W 25 x N 104-9, Lot 18, block 683, Same to Same, N 15th street 82-8, W Kirkham, W 25 x N 104-9, Lot 18, block 683, Same to Same, N 15th street 82-8, W Kirkham, W 25 x N 104-9, Lot 18, block 683, Same to Same, N 15th street 82-8, W Kirkham, W 25 x N 104-9, Lot 18, block 683, Same to Same, N 15th street 82-8, W Kirkham, W 25 x N 104-9, Lot 17, block 683, Same to Same, N 15th street 82-8, W Lith, S 25 x W 115, Lot 3 block 673-B, map redvn, block 740 and portion of clocks 730, 727 and 728, Oakland, \$10.

Carence and Anna C. Fogg to A W Chappell SE Anthony and 5th streets 5 50 x E 100, Lot 237, 228 Potter tract, Berkeley, \$10
The Galiagher (single), Serkeley Way 360 30 E Louise, E 36 x S 110, Lot 43, College tract, Berkeley, \$10
Hypolite Dajas and wife Rosalic, F 6th 190, 10 to 10

James E. and Amella S. Damon
Marton Flisk (Wife of Frank Flish),
Central evenue 171-b. W. 8th, W. 33 n.
N. 131-b. potition of Lots 6 and 7 (except 10 feet taken for widening of Contral atomic plants of the property of the contract of the property of the

block 7. Graves and Taylor thact, Berkcley, \$10

Moses and Sarah R Samuel to Mary
Jenkins, lot 20 22, 22 and 25, block G.
Stanford tract, Brookly in township, \$10

Same to Ellen Freeman, lots 23 and 24,
block G, same, Brooklyn township, \$10

E E, and Minnie W, Laymance to
State Savings Bank, lot 26 and 17 Elighland tract, Brooklyn township, \$10

Bertha E Greham to Bert and Martha
M Fuller, intersection NE line right of
way of South Pacific Coast Rallrond with
line county toad Centerville to Mayhew's
Landing thence NE to an angle in said
county road, thence NE 632 chains to
rintersection W line Sycamore street, ifextended, with center line said county
road, thence S E432 chains to corner of
fence forming E corner lot X, thence
SW, etc., thence along NE boundary line
tight of way said railroad to beginning,
being all that portlon lot X lying betreen NE line right of way aforesaid
and Sycamore street, map New-k\*t townsite, Washington township; \$16

MORTGAGES

John C, and Fearl S, Dyer th C, A.
Chichester same as in deed from C. A.

John C. and Pearl S. Dyer th C. A. Chichester, same as in deed from C A. and Esther K. Chichester, O. Kland township, 33 months, installments, per 72.1

### The Oakland Bank of Savings

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

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cent (recorded December 23 1905), \$1650 Lavinia H Porter (widow) to George M Shaw, S Deliger or Twentisth street 100 W Telegraph arenue, W 50 by S 85 Oakland 2 years ? per cent (recorded December 23, 1905), \$1132 C T and F J or Frances J. Bartlett to Anna L Silve (wife Durene). N Court of the Count of t

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF "THE COM-MERCIAL UNION," A CORPORA-TION.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of "The Commercial Union." a cornoration, will be held at the office of said corporation, at the Commercial Union. A cornoration of the estate of J. J. Staiger of Park avenue and the right of way of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company.

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ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockhold and proving said will when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated December 16th, 1965.

By A. Regers, Depay Clerk:

California, will be held at the office of the corporation, No. filler, decasted, and for the issuance to connected in this Court, and the fride of the torted of the thereon, has been filed in this Court, and the Court flows in the City of Sakiand, In said Court, and the Court flows in the Court flows in the City of Sakiand, In said Court, and the Court flows in the City of Sakiand, In said Court, and the Court flows in the City of Sakiand, California, will be held in the Court flows in the City of Sakiand, California, will be held in the Court flows in the City of Sakiand, California, will be held in the Court flows in the Court and the Court flows in the City of Sakiand, California, will be held in the Court flows in the Court flows in the City of Sakiand California, will be held in the Court flows in the City of Sakiand California, will be held in

angles westerly 125 feet, thence at right angles not herly 47 feet, and thence at right angles ensierly 125 feet to the point of commencement, being lot No. 9 and the southerly 22 feet of lot No. 8 in Blook No. 593 as numbered and delineated on a certain map entitled "Map of Market Street Tract between 16th and 18th Streets, Oakland" recorded April 9th in Liber 1 of Maps, Page 73

Bids must be in writing and may be left with the undersigned at the law office of E W. Witmer or Fred Irwin, her Attorneys, in the City of Placerville, County of El Dorado State of California, or with the Cletk of the above entitled Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before making such Sale such sale

AMANDA J. BLAIR, Guardian.

E. W. WITMER and FRED IRWIN,
Attorneys for Guardian, Placerville, Cal.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of James McCormick, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executors of the last Will and Testament of James McCormick deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessely vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executors, at the office of Reed, Nusbaumer & Black, 1104 Union Savings Bank Eldg, in the City of Oakland. Country of Alameda, State of California, which said office the undersigned select as their place of business in all matters connected with said estate of James McCormick, deceased.

GEO. W. ELDER GEO. M. SECHRIST, Executors of the last Will and Testament of James McCormick, Deceased.
Dated Oakland, Dec. 6 1995.
SWEENY & TILLOTSON, and REED, NUSBAUMER & BLACK, Attorneys for Executors

Executors

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of J J Stalger, deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executinx of the estate of J. J. Stalger deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executrix at the office of A. A Moore and Stanley Moore, Rooms 999-911, Kohi Building, corner California and Montgomery Streets, San Francisco, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of J. J. Stalger, deceased

MRS. J. J STAIGER

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of Oakland

When considering financial welfare it will be to your benefit to - remember that this bank offers the most favorable terms consistent with its sound policy and conservative management.

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of \$327.72 dollars damages, besides Costs and Interest, I have heretofore levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said above named Defeudants of, in and to the following described real property, to wit: interest of said above named Defeudants of, in and to the following described real property, to wit:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, and described as: Commencing at a point on the northern line of Nolan or disrd street, distant thereon easterly from the point of intersection of said northerly line of Nolan or disrd street with the easterly line of Grove street one hundred and nineteen (119) feet six and ½ inches, thence northerly and parallel with Grove street one hundred and nineteen (149) and parallel with Grove street one hundred and saterly and parallel with Nolan or 33rd street thirty-seven and one-half (37½) feet; thence southerly and parallel with Grove street one hundred and 55-190 feet to the said northern line of Nolan or 33rd street; thirty-seven and one-half (37½) feet to the said incommencement, being the west-orly thirty-seven and one-half (37½) feet to the point of commencement, being the west-orly thirty-seven and one-half (37½) feet to the point of commencement, being the west-orly thirty-seven and one-half (37½) feet to the point of commencement, being the west-orly thirty-seven and one-half (37½) feet to the point of commencement, being the west-orly thirty-seven and one-half (37½) feet to the point of commencement, being the west-orly thirty-seven and one-half (37½) feet to the point of commencement of the Collins Tract as on file in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County.

Phillip notice is hereby given that I

Alameda County."
Public notice is hereby given that I will on

MONDAY, THE 15TH DAY OF JAN-

at 11 o'clock A. M. of said day, in front of the Breadway entrance of the Court House, of the County of Alameda, in the City of Oakland, sell at public auction, all the right, title, claim and interest of said Defendants, Mary F. Stewart and Mabel H. Stewart, or either of them. of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with Interest and country to the highest and beat bidder. Stephen of the Markov Barnier. Beariff. Dated. Oakland, December 23, 1905.

Dated. Oakland, December 23, 1995.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of
Alameds, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Marguret Perrin, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, ste.
Notice is hereby given that a petition
for the probate of the will of Margarot
Ferrin, deceased, and for the issuance to
Edmund Freund of letters testamentary
thereon, has been filed in this Court, and
that Friday, the 29th day of December,
A. D. 1906, at 10 o'clock A. M. o' said
day, at the Courtroom of Department-No.
4 of said Court, at the Court House in
the City of Oakland, in said County of
Alameda, has been set for the bearing
of said petition and proving said will,
when and where any person interested
may appear and contest the same.

Dated December 14th, 1905.

By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Cick;
GEORGE, Sakuuell, Autorary for Petitioper, Dalon, Saving, Busic, Building,
Oakland, Dalif.

DIVIDEND NOTICES.

DIVIDEND NOTICE. FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' SAVINGS BANK.

A dividend har been declared to depositors for the six months ending December 31, 1966, at the rate of three and
one-half (3.50) per cent per annum on
all savings deposits. payable on and
after January 2, 1906 Dividends not
called for are added to and bear the
same rate of interest as the principal
from January 1, 1906

GEO, S. MERREDITH. Cashier.

SECURITY BANK AND TRUST CO.

Cor. lith and Broadway
A dividend has been declared to depositor for the six months ending December 31, 1905, at the rate of four (4)
p-v cent per annum on all term savings deposits and three and one-half (3.50)
per cent per annum on all ordinary savings deposits and three and one-half (3.50)
per cent per annum on all ordinary savings deposits. payable on and after January 2, 1905. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 2, 1905. CHARLES A. SMITH. Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE

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MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO.

710 Market Street.

For the half-year ending December at the rate of three and one-hal (31%) per cent per annum on all denosies, compounding semi-annually, free of taxes, and payable on and after Tuesday, January 2d, 1966 GEO. A. STORY. Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE UNION SAVINGS BANK,
Oakland, Cal
For the six months ending December
21, 1995, a dividend has been declared at
the rate of three and one-half (3½) per
cent per annum on ALL savings deposits,
fgyable on and after January 2, 1996.
Dividends not called for are added to
and bear the same rate of interest as the
principal from January 2, 1996
A. E. H. CRAMER, Cashler.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

CALIFORNIA SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST CO.

Corner California and Montgomery Streets, San Francisco.

For the six months ending December 31, 1905, dividends have been declared on the deposits in the savings denartment of this company as follows: On term deposits at the rate of 36-10 per cent per annum and on ordinary deposits at the rate of 36-10 per cent per annum and on ordinary deposits at the rate of 31-2 per cent per annum free of taxes, and pavable on and after Tuesday, January 2, 1806.

DALZEL BROWN, Manager.

CENTRAL BANK OF OAKLAND. CAL.
A dividend has been declared to savings depositors for the six months ending December 31, 1905 at the rate of three and one-half (350) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after January 2, 1906. Dividends not called for are added to the principal and bear the same rate of dividends as the principal from January 1, 1906.

ANSON S BLAKE. Cashler.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

By VERNON WILSON, Secretary. DIVIDEND NOTICE.

BAN FRANCISCO SAVINGS UNION,
532 California St. Cor. Webb.
San Francisco
For the half year ending with the 31st
December, 1905, a dividend has been declared at the rates per annum of three
and six-tenths (3.60) per cent on term
deposits, and three and one-third (3.1-3)
per cent on ordinary deposits, free of
taxes, payable on and after Tuesday,
January 2, 1906

ame rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1906.

A. E. H. CRAMER, Cashier. DIVIDEND NOTICE.

ANNUAL MEETINGS. NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS'

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the West Oakland Bank & Trust Co. will be held at the office of the bank, No. 1788 Seventh street, Oakland, Cal., on Tuesday, January 2, 1908, at 4 octoor, n m O. F. BREILING, President. ANNUAL MEETING.

The thirty-first annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union National Bank of Oakiand, California, will be held at the office of the corporation, northwest corner of Broadway and Twell h sired Oakiand, on Tuesday, January 9, 1806, at

o'clock p. m. FRATHER, seident. C. E. PALMER, Cashier. Dated, Oakland, Cal., Dec. 8, 1905. ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Bank of Oakland, California, will be held at the offices of the corporation, northeast corner Fourteenth and Broadway, in Oakland, California, on Tuesday, January 9, 1908, at 3.20 o'clock p. m., for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

ANBON S BLAKE, Cashier. ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the members of the California Yacht Clubwill be held at rooms 49, 80 and 51, 969 Broadway, Caktand, Cal., on Tuesday evening, January 5, 1966, at 8 o'clock.
F. V. DU BRUTZ, Secretary. ANNUAL MEETING.

THE UNION SAVINGS BANK,
Oakland, Cai.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Union Savings Bank of Oakland, California, will be held at the banking house, northeast corner of 18th street and Broadway, Oakland, Cal., on Tueeday, January 9, 1965, at two colock p. m. A. E. H. CRAMER, Cashier.

TRUSTER'S SALE.

of with the northwestern line of sixth acenus; running thence northwestern line of sixth acenus; running thence northwesteric along said line of Bast Elighteenth street thirty-three (33) feet; thence at right angles northeasterly one hundred (190) feet; thence at right angles southeasterly one hundred (190) feet; thence at right angles southeasterly one hundred (190) feet to the said line of East Elighteenth street and point of commencement.

Together with the appurtequances.

Terms of sale Cash in gold soin of the United States; ten per cent payable to the undersigned on the fall of the hammer, balance on delivery of deed; and if not so paid, the said ten per cent to be forfeited and the sale to be wold.

The seld party of the third part named in said deed of trust, his successors, assigns, helm and representatives or any other, person, may purchase at the said sale Acts of ale at purchaser's expense

Dated November 18th 1905.

GUSTAVE C. LANDIB.

Trustès.

JOHN S. DELANCEY.

Trusces.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE
SALE
Estate of Josephine Dunsmuir, De-

THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN
SOCILITY,
526 California St., San Francisco
For the half year ending December 31,
1965, a dividend has been declared at the
rate of three and six-tentins (3 6-10) per
cent per annum on all deposits, free of
taxes, payable on and after Tuesday,
1871877 2 1966
Rids or offers will be received. parcel or for such subdi-cols thereof as bidders that

erey in one parcel or for such subdivisions or parcels thereof as bidders inay desire to bid upon.

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Administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of Josephine Dunsmule, Deceased

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Fierre Bocqueraz, also known as P. Bocqueraz. In the matter of the estet of Petrics
Bocquerax, also known as P. Bocquerax
deceased

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given that a petition
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mentary thereon, has been filed in the
Court, and that Friday, the 29th day
M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the
Court House in the City of Cakland, is
said County of Aiameda, has been
for the hearing of said petition and provany person interested may appear and
context the same.
Dated December 14, 1906.

By A. A. Ropers Deputy Clerk.
P. A. EFRGEROT, Attorney for Pally
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LOST—Gold bead necklace; keepsake; reward. Return to 476 37th. 'T

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AELVIN C. CHAPMAN, Attorney-at-Law, has removed to 357 Broadway, Uakland, Cal.

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### WANTED BERKELEY BOARD IN SESSION

Oakland Realty Syndicate PROTESTS HEARD AT MEETING OF THE BERKELEY

BERKELEY, Dec. 27.-The Board of \$50,000 ready to Town Trustees met last night in regular session, with Trustees Rickard, Hoff, Olsen, Favor, Ferrier, Shaad and Connor redeem your 6 per F. A. Leach, manager of the Berkeley

Electric Lighting Company, reported that the receipts of the company for commercial current applied in Berkeley during the six months ending September 30 were \$33,964.48, and as the town gets 3 per cent of this, there is coming to the municipality \$1018.92.

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The board heard protests made by Professor Moses, Professor Stringham and Professor Piehn, three of the most prominent university faculty men, all property-owners on Bancroft way, near Piedmont, and all objecting to the proposed opening of Bancroft street, between Warring and Prospect streets. The protests were overruled, as was also the protests were overruled as was also the protest of Mrs. Silvershield against the opening of Allston way, between Telegraph avenue and Dana street.

Despite the protest of a representative of the Varney-Green Bill Posting Company against the tax of \$200 a year on bill board companies, the new license ordinance was passed. The Telephone Company's tax was reduced to \$200 a year.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

A resolution of intention was adopted construct cement walk on east side of linth street, between University avenue

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No. 561-A—To open and widen Derby street, from Eunice street 480 feet southered.
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Construct cement walk to construct cement walk of Le Roy avenue to a point twenty-five feet south of the north line of Rose street.

Ordinances were finally adopted changing the mane of Louisa street to Bonita avenue, and regulating the operations of fagmen at treet and Shattuck avenue and Adeline street and Alcatrax avenue.

FIGHT AMONG

LOST—Pair of syeglasses, gold chain and pin attached, on San Leandro road.
Liberal reward if returned to 358 Vernon st.

THE TEAMSTERS

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—A free-for-all fight, in which five men were seriously injured, occurred at a meeting of the Without hats or overcoats, the men flee from the meeting with blood streaming to the from the meeting with blood streaming to the from the meeting with blood streaming to the form the meeting with blood streaming to the first team of the form the meeting with blood streaming to the first team of the non st.
OST—Saturday, bunch of 8 or 10 keys,
1 long skeleton key. Return to Box
618, Tribune. Reward. 618, Tribune. Reward. T LOST-Lady's purse, in Berkeley, con-taining watch, locket, check and money; reward. 2181 Prince st., Berke-ley.

LOST—Lady's purse, in Berkeley, containing watch, locket, cheek and money; reward. 2191 Prince st., Berketley.

LOST—Astrakhan shoulder cape nr. 632
Walsworth ave. Address Box 608.
LOST—Saturday night, bet. Ye Liberty
Theater and 18th and Washington sts., hand-bag containing 2 purses, and bunch of keys. 854 Pine st. Reward. r
FOUND—Silipper at 8th and Broadway, Saturday evening; owner can have same by cailing at Tribune office, proving property and paying for this ad. r
LOST—A small female fox terrier; it-cense No. 3434; answers to name of Cricket. Return to \$28 Filbert st. and receive \$5 reward.

LOST—On Key Route, Friday noon, gold and jewel-mounted comb; suitable reward. 468 Moss ave.

LOST—Thursday afternoon, bet. 12th st. and Taft & Fennoyer's store, package containing 3 carving knives, pearlinandled and 1 white. Return to Sam Breck, Oakland Bank of Savings, and receive reward.

FUOST—Gentleman's gold locket with iniwaru. 100 M088 2Vc. r
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### SET UP STATUE

LOST--Gentleman's gold locket with ini-ticls "A. F. L." and a green jade stone; finder please return to 1802 Webster st. and receive reward.

LOST—Black feather boa; Twelfth and Broadway; reward. Return to Tribune office.

LOST—On Nov. 27th, a allver mounted umbrella with initials C. H. B.; finder will be rewarded by returning same to the Tribune office.

LOST—Purse containing coin and flat moss agate; stone valuable as a keepsake; reward. 1705 Broadway. r

LOST—Purse, bet. Unitarian Church and Jefferson st., Mondey, containing gold glasses and a little change; please return purse and glasses to the Albany Hotel and keep the money.

ATTORNEYS\_AT.1 AM

POINT LOBOS, Dec. 26, 10 p. m.—Weather, cloudy; wind, northwest; velocity, 12 miles.

U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY.
Time and Heights of High and Low
Waters at Fort Point, entrance to San
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the Superintendent.
NOTE—The high and low waters occur at the city front (Mission-street
what?) about twenty-five minutes later
than at Fort Point; the height of tides is
the same at both places. O. BYERS, lawyer, practice all courts.
 214 Union Savings Bk. Bidg., Oakland. B. H. GRIFFINS, Attorney-at-Law. U. S. Bldg., Oakland; phone Oakland 651. EO. W. LANGAN, 102-201 Bacon Block; phone Oakland 1431. FREDERICK E. WHITNEW, Attorney-at-Law, 921 Broadway, rooms 19 and 28.

DECEMBER 27 TO JANUARY 2. L W Ft H W Ft J W Ft H W

HAROLD L. MARTIN, Attorney-at-Law, room 51, 959 Broadway.

BEN F. WUOLNER, Attorney and Counseler-at-Law and Notary Public. 1993/6

Broadway, rooms 7 and 8. | 1:03| 4.8| 6:35| 2.9|11:38| 6.2| 6:33|-1.0 | 1:49| 4.9| 6:28| 2.0|12:27| 5:8| 7:16|-0.7 | 2:35| 4.9| 7:24| 3.1| 1:19| 5:3| 8:01|-0.3 | 3:20| 6.0| 8:28| 3.0| 2:17| 4.9| 8:43| 6.2 | 4.02| 5.1| 9:40| 2.9| 3:18| 4.4| 9:23|-0.8| | 5:00| 5:1| 10:45| 2:8| 4:22| 3.7|10:20| 1.3 | 5:41| 5:1|11:55| 2.6| 5:45| 3.4|11:06| 1.8 DECEMBER 27. Sun Rises.....7:24 | Sun Sets...

### STEAMER MOVEMENTS. MOVEMENT OF STEAMERS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Ellen L. Crane, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executive and executor of the last Will and Testament of Ellen L. Crane, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten mouths after the first publication of this motice, to the said executiva and executiva, which said place of usiness in all matters connected with said extats of Ellen L. Crane, deceased.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—A dispatch to the Record-Herald from Detroit says:

Lugged away in an old cart yesterday, Herman Menr's statue of the devil now is being guarded by a constable. The image was set up two months ago by Menr and created a sensation. Menr's is not a believer in the Deity and wrought the statue to symbolize his feeling as to the future.

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Creek. Stmr Costa Rica, Kidston, Portland, Schr Mary C, Campbell, Boders. Schr Mery C, Campbell, Boders. Schr Newark, Jahnson, Bixby's Landing.
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### SPECIALS FOR Thursday -- Friday--Saturday

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Large tins. Reg'ly 20c. Special, WASHING POWDER—Cudany's
Pyramid 3 lb, package, Reg'ly
20c. Special. . . . . . 15c
WASHING SODA—20 lbs for . . 25c

Reg'ly 2c lb. OLD DUTCH CLEANSER—2  SARDINES-Mahrsell's......10c Genuine French, Reg'ly......15c SALMON BELLIES-6 fish....25c This season's. Reg'ly 4 for 25c. MUSHROOMS-Le Court's....20c Reg'ly 25c tin. BEANS-Lima- Ib...

Reg'ly 4 lbs. for 25c. SOAP-Dimond C-35 bars...\$1.00 Reg'ly 27 for \$1.00. BEANS-Red Spanish-lb. Reg'ly 4 lhs. for 25c.

SOAP-White Borax with Naptha. Reg'ly 5c. Special, 7 for ..... 25c BEANS-Bayo-lb... .. .. ......5c Reg'ly 4 lbs. for 25c. Lyc-Rex Granulated-4 for....25c

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### TWELFTH AND HARRISON

## C. E. SOCIETY

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF ORGANIZATION TO BE OBSERVED

BOSTON, Dec. 27.-The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Young People's So-ciety of Christian Endeavor will occur on February 2 next. It will be commemorated by the nearly 70,000 socie-ties and by the 3,500,000 members, and by the numerous endeavor unions, local and county. State and national.

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story and quaint characters of New England life, will be seen at the Macdonough Theater for four nights—December 28, 29, 30 and 31.

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During the last two years forty-six States and territories of the United States and territories of the United States and three provinces of Canada have gained more than ten per cent in the number of their societies. Hawait has gained 116 per cent. Christian Endeavor has gained a foothold in the Philippins.

Nearly 2000 societies have reported an increase of twenty-five per cent in local membership. Ten thousand societies have reported a total of a half million deliars in gifts to the mission boards of their denominations to their local churches and to misselfaneous causes.

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AT MACDONOUGH

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Saturday, Dec. 30th

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### WHICOMPBELLES S. P. FLAGMAN'S MISTAKE CHINESE IS CAUSE OF ACCIDENT

### Local Broadgauge Train Collides With Wagon; Driver is Injured.

way station at 5:53 o'clock, collided with a heavy wagon of the People's Express Company at the intersection of Broadway and Seventh street.

The collision, it is said, was due to the fact that there was no flagman, on duty at the time at the crossing.

One of the wheels of the wagon was demollshed, a large amount of the goods with which the wagon was laden at the lime was scattered along Seventh street, some of them having been thrown as far as the middle of the block between Broadway and Washington streets by the

DRIVER INJURED. The driver of the wagon, Charles Walters, was thrown from his seat for a number of feet and sustained an in-cised wound on the forehead, which was closed by a couple of stitches taken by Dr. Stone at the Receiving Hospital.

CAUGHT BY LOCOMOTIVE. The wagon was bound for the harbor erryboat which was to leave the slip at the foot of Broadway at 6 o'clock. the foot of Broadway at 6 o'clock. It was struck by the locometive, No. 1903, on the rear wheel on the left side. The wagen was thrown off the track and swing to the south and west until it landed in the gutter in the southwest corner of Broadway and Seventh street. Before the wagen landed in the gutter, however, Walters, the driver, had been shot out of his seat and, although falling heavily upon the sidewalk, regained his feet and composure in time to prevent his team from making an attempt to his team from making an attempt to run away. The horses escaped unburt but the shock made them nervous. The shattered condition of one of the main wheels of the truck, however, would have

the Seventh street local run, bound for Camel goods, maple syrup, groceries and San Francisco, in charge of Conductor John Tretheway, with Engineer James W. Irelan in the cab and due at Broad-them had evidently fallen heavily upon the asphaltum pavement.

RUN NOT DELAYED.

As soon as Engineer Irelan saw the danger of collision impending he gave a sharp blast on the whistle of his locomotive. The next instant the heavy engine struck the wagon. The train was brought to a sudden stop about 100 feet west of the point of collision.

The suddenness of the stop gave a shock to the passengers on the train, but none of them were hurf. As soon as the extent of the damages sustained by Walters and his wagon were ascertained the train resumed its run to the broadgauge mole without missing the boat it

WALTERS' STORY.

In speaking of the occurrence Charles Walters, the driver of the wagon, said: "I was running with my team to catch the \$ o'clock boat on the harbor ferry. I was a little in a hurry. There was no flagman at the track on Seventh street and I went across. I did not think there was any danger because there is always a flagman at the crossing when a train is coming. When I got well across the track I saw the engine coming. I could not stop. The only thing to do was. to go ahead. I was struck on the hind wheel. I am cut on the forehead but not badly injured, I guess."

The flagman at the crossing was Eugene Carr. He has been in the employ of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company for some time, and said:

"I was not at the crossing at the time of the collision. I was in the Broadway station. I report on at 5:20 in the morning. I flagged the first train for San Described in the Chinese prison, which caused the result of the boycott is nowise ended and it is asserted here continues seriously to affect American trade in the Canton and Yang Tse regions. The Chinese are pleased at the result of the boycott is nowise ended and it is asserted here continues seriously to affect American trade in the Canton and Yang Tse regions. The Chinese are pleased at the result of the boycott is nowise ended and it is asserted here continues seriously to affect American trade in the Canton and Yang Tse regions. The Chinese are pleased at the result of the boycott is nowise ended and it is asserted here continues seriously to affect American trade in the Canton and Yang Tse regions. The Chinese are pleased at the result of the boycott is nowise ended and it is asserted here continues seriously to affect American trade in the Canton and Yang Tse regions. The Chinese and the index of the boycott is nowise ended and it is asserted here continues seriously to affect American trade in the Canton and Yang Tse removement that they are fully in the boycott is nowise ended and it is asserted here continues are continues are fully in the producing concellant Roosevit beyonders from the boycott is nowise reduction the source i "I was running with my team to catch

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the Various Organizations Will Line up for the Big Procession.



Following is the official statement of the formation of the parade escort for the delegates of the California State Federation of Labor, to be received on the morning of January 1, 1906, at the corner of Eighth and Washington

streets:
Grand marshal, George W. Scaddan, president Arrangements Committee; aides, Murry and Wyckoff; band.

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THIRD DIVISION. THIRD DIVISION.

Marshal, F. Higuera, and aides; band; tomsters, No. 70, north side of Ninth street, right resting on Grove; material teamsters, south side of Ninth, right rosting\_on Grove; iron, steel and tin workers, north side of Ninth street, right resting on Jefferson; electrical workers, No. 283 and 1 of 6, south side of Ninth street, right resting on Jefferson; milk wagon drivers, ice and mineral water drivers, and box and cabinetmakers, west side of Jefferson street, north of Ninth, boot and shoe workers, bartenders, butchers, east side of Jefferson street, north of Ninth.

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All unions are to be in line by 9 o'clock a. m.; procession to move promptly at 9:00 c'clock a. m.

CHANGES.

Armory Hall has been selected by the

Armory Hall has been selected by the Arrangements Committee as the place of both banquet and ball for the State Federation of Labor, the banquet to be on Wednesday evening of next week and the ball on Thursday evening. NEW PAINTERS' UNION.

Through the Building Trades Council of Santa Clara county, District Organize F. H. Pratt of the painters of Gliroy, Call to organize them into a union, which will probably be done in the next feedays. D. C. OF CARPENTERS.

D. C. OF CARPENTERS.

The next meeting of the council will be held on the regular meeting night, next Monday, January 1. Officers for a new term will then be elected. Among the contestants or candidates for the three leading positions or offices of responsibility are: For president—Brothers Walburg, Borden and Weckworth; secretary—Brothers Gray, Ellis and Walburg, business agent—Brothers E. Thompson, Con Grow, R. Atkinson, N. Sorreson and others.

### ASTROLOGER TOLD HOW TO MAKE WILI

SALEM, Mass., Dec. 27.-That the wil of Mrs. Jennie Philips Chase, whos death at Swampscott last September un der circumstances indicating suicide is being investigated by the District Attor ney, was drawn by a professed astrologe introduced to her by her husband, Dr Horace Chase, the heir of her million dollar estate, was brought out in Dr Chase's testimony in the Probate Cour vesterday.

Mrs. Chase, in her will, bequeathed he arts. Chase, in her will, bequeathed her entire estate to her adopted son. Deforest Woodruff Chase, a son of Dr. Chase, her second husband. Deforest Chase died in Boston last week and the woman's will, under which the property would revert to the elder Chase, is being contested by the brothers and sisters of the dead woman.

Six months before her marriage to Dr Chase the latter introduced her to Olivel Ames Gould, an astrologor. Dr. Chase stated that Gould drew his horoscope and that of Mrs. Culliton. The horoscope seeh stated that marriage would follow in a few months.

Dr. Chase admitted that he know the provisions of the will before it was signed, but he denied that he suggested that Gould draw up the document. The hearing will be continued today. Chase the latter introduced her to Olive

HONOR FLOWER GROWER. HONOR FLOWER GROWER.
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## FEARED

### Agitation Against the Foreigners is Spreading Rapidly.

PEKIN, Dec. 27 .- The most conservative and best informed foreigners agree expressing apprehension at the constantly growing irritation of the Chinese against foreigners which for nine months has been gradually spreading through the country.

"China for the Chinese" summarizes the objects of the movement, among the chief promoters of which are male students educated abroad and new newspapers conducted by Chinese who have heen educated in America and Europe. These papers are beginning to gain great inpapers are regimining to gain great finence. The anti-American boycott has been followed by a discussion of China's wrongs at the hands of foreigners generally and a determination to redress them. The hostility shown to Americans has spread to all foreigners.

CHINESE PLEASED

The Chinese are pleased at the result of the boycott in producing conciliatory orders from President Roosevelt, but the

One result of the present movement is to discourage concession hunting. The government has adopted a policy of Chinese control of railroads, mines and similar enterprises, refusing to grant new concessions and is trying to regain or annul several concessions previously

with the objects of the agitation, they realize the speeches and articles in the newspape

Regarding the Shanghal incident, the Ministers of the powers have practically decided that the municipal officers exceeded their rights under the treaties and will direct them to recede from their practice.

There is no doubt that the aggressive spirit of the Chinese has been decidedly increased by the late war and the successful maneuvers of the Chinese northern army in October. Japan's victory has encouraged the Chinese to believe that they could be equally successful. Foreigners living in cities where the government is strong are assured protection, but the danger of the present situation lies in the possible friction between foreigners and Chinese where the officials are weak or indifferent leading to further outbreaks. The proposed withdrawal of outbreaks. The proposed withdrawal of the remaining international troops from China in the spring has been meeting with opposition since the Shanghal riots.

FRUITVALE FORUM.

The next meeting of the Forum will take place Friday evening of this week. The following program will be rendered: Vocal solo, Mrs. Dingley; "Possibilities of Electricity," R. W. Meyers; selections on zither, Mrs. Slorch; recitations, Miss Brida Dybergh; Christmas song, Mrs. Dingley; "Christmas Folk Lore," Mrs. Farnam; charade, by members of the club.

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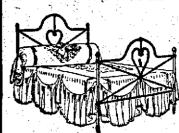
saw a testimonial of one of your per-manent cures by the Culicura treat-ment. I know by experience your medicine is all it claims to be. I had a baby boy three months old and scaema broke out on his head and face. I tried several kinds of medicine without any benefit, and then decided to try Cuticura. I could see an improvement at once, and in a very short time he was entirely healed. He is now three years old and a picture of health, thanks to your great remedies. One of my neighbor's children was also cured by the use of Cuttcura. She came to me to ask what I used for my baby, and I was more than ready to recommend Cuttcura, because of the speedy cure of my baby. She found the same result that I did. (signed) Mrs. Lottle Verage, The Brunswick, Rhinelander, Wis., May 21, 1905."

### CURED OF PIMPLES

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### ANOTHER CURE

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FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 27.-Edward C. Leigh, secretary to Governor Beckham, when shown the Associated Press telegram from Washington last night in relation to the complaint from Frankfort that mail had been improperly opened. said;

"This, probably refers to some letters that have been dropped into the postoffice box used by the executive depart-ment and the Secretary of State's office addressed to Senator Blackburn. A post-office inspector came to my office about-ten days ago and explained that Senator Blackburn had made complaint that his mail had been opened by someone in the executive offices. executive offices

"I told him that something like a year age in a batch of mail there had been a letter for J. C. S. Blackburn which was opened and when it was seen that the opened and when it was seen that the letter was not for Governor Beckham it it was forwarded to the Senator with an explanatory note. A few weeks ago a similar mistake occurred. Still later a letter was dropped into the executive's box with a Courier-Journal address on the outside. This was discovered before the outside. This was discovered before it was opened and I forwarded it to Washington. I told the inspector that these letters came by due course of mail and that there was every reason to believe that they were intended for the executive office. The inspector expressed himself as satisfied with the explanation. I suppose that the similarity in the names of J. C. S. Blackburn and J. C. W. Beckham caused the local postal clerks to drop the Senator's mail in our box."

### ROCKEFELLER TO APPEAR IN COURT

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-William G. Rockefeller, son of William Rockefeller, was, it was learned vesterday, served Christmas evening with a subpoers to appear at a hearing in the case of the State of Missouri against the Standard Oil Company at the offices of Henry Wollman here January, 5th. Christmas day is a legal ary hin. Christmas day is a legal service day, though most helidays are not proper service time for subpoens. The service was made as Mr. Rockefeller was stepping into his automobile in front of his residence.

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ny, was served with a subpoena in the same proceedings.

Henry Wollman, New York counse for the State of Missouri in the proceedings, said yesterday that he thought some of the Standard Oil men were attempting to evade service.

"They are making it very difficult for us," he said, "but we are succeeding steadily. We have already serve, seven. The hearing will begin January 5th and Attorney-General Hadley and I will take the testimony of all the witnesses we get by that time! ary 5th and Attorney-General Hadley and I will take the testimony of all the witnesses we get by that time, and then we will adjourn from time to time to get all of them. It is probable that we will give notices to take depositions in some of the neighborning Stales where some of them are now residing temporarily."

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